#### Directory. DISTRICT OFFICERS.

Judge, - Hon. J. V. Cockrett.

Dist. Attorney - - W. W. Beall. COUNTY OFFICIALS

County Attorney. F.P. Morgan. County & Dist. Clerk, - J. L. Jones. Sheriff and Tax Collector, -W. B. Anthony. Jusper Mil hotlon County Tressurer, . Tax Assessor, . H. S. Post County surveyor, - J. A. Figher,

COMMISSIONERS. Precinct No. 2. J. B. Adams. Precinct No. 4. PRECINCT OFFICERS.

J. P. Prect. No. 1. . . J. S. Rike. Constable Pract No. 1 CHURCHES. Saptist, (Missionary) Every 1st and 3rd Sun-

Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every and Junday and Saturday before, - No Propor, Christian (Campbellite) Every and Sunday and Saturday before, - - - - Pastor Presbyterian, Every 2nd and 4th Sanday Rev. W. H. McCollough - - Pastor, Methodist (M. E. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sunday sight, W D fish, D D Paster. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday School every Sanday at 1930 a. th. - - Superintendent.

Christiae Sunday School every Sunday. W.R Standefer - Superintendeut. Baptist Sunday School every Sunday. D. W. Conrtwright - - Superintendent. Superintendant. Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F & A. M. meet Saturday on or before each full moon, G. H. Couch, W. M.

J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181 Royal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday

A. C. Foster, High Priest.

#### Professional Cards. J. E. LINDSEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Haskell

A. G. Nenthery M. D. J. F. Buckley M. D. DRS. NEATHERY & BUNKLEY.

Physicians and Surgeons. the town and country. Office at A. P. MeLemore's Drug Store during the day and recidence at night.

Dr. F. M. OLDHAM,

Gold Crown and Bridge work a specialty.

OSCAR MARTIN. **attorney & Counsellor-at-Law** 

Notary Public, TEXAS.

LAND LAWYER. NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.

Land Business and Land Litigation specialties. HASKELL, TEXAS.

#### W. SCOTT. Attorney at Lew and Land Agent Notary Public, Abstract of title to may

land in Haskell county furnished on applicaion. Office in Court House with County HASKELL TEXAS, H. G. McCONNELL,

Attorney - at - Law, WARRANT SOUND TRANSP HASKELL, TEXAS.

BALDWIN & LOMER.

Attorneys and Land Agents. Furnish Abstracts of Land Titles. Special Attention to Lan Latigation TEXAS

# C. J. GEORGE, M. D.

Having located at Haskell, I offer my services

to the people, and solids a share of the Public Patronage.

The Haskell SADDLE and HARNESS SHOP J. W. BELL, Proprietor,

Now has the most complete stock to be found west of Dallas.



The quality and workmanship of all goods are guaranteed.

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done.

prices to suit the times.

Call and leave your orders.

Fort Worth daily.

DOLLARS are fluctuating and

ner, w o caporton, Paster, found anywhere for a profitable result will be to depreciate the value den of personation and every known stock farming business than we have of silver and greatly complicate the is wrenched from brutal hands, and right hare in Maskell county. Every question of resumption of free coin- the autocrat of Russia is taught that condition is tayorable to it.

provisions of the Sherman law the the news. government has lost \$11,000,000. which sum represents the diffierence in the present price of silver and the Presbyterian Sanday School every Sunday. higher price at which it was purchased by the government.

> GOV. ALTGELD of Ill., has pardoned the Haymarket anarchists, Samuel Fielden, Oscar Neebe and Michael Schwab, serving terms of imprisonment for complicity in the riot of May 4th, 1886. The Gov. alleges that he does not believe they had a fair trial owing to the prejudice existing at the time.

there been so great a demand for im- ferings you have heretofore underproved stock. The local supply has gone. Cure your husband or son been far too short to meet it. This and gain happiness for them and is an indication of a wide spread yourself. Hill's tablets are for sale Offer their services to the people of prosperity that ought to seal the by all first-class druggists. mouths of the pessimests-Texas Farm and Ranch,

> It ought also to teach those people who are raising scrubs or even low grade animals that they are behind the age in which they live and if they

all who need a diarrhea or colic railroad schemes having this section A. P. McLemore.

MEN should never travel in a country where snakes abound without having a hypodermic syirnge and some permanganate of potash in crystals, which dissolved in a little bottle of water can be instantly injected into the wound and the man is saved. All South Americans carry this a medy and it is getting known strengthen the action of the heart .- Union depot at Fort Worth. We

London Field. Lemore's.

THERE is on exhibition at the Queen of Scotts during her imprison-England. When it is remembered ing for. that Mary was beheaded, after nineteen years of imprisonment, in 1587. the antiquity of the quilt will be apred, green and black silk and worked let that be the last thought you ever all bowel troubles attended with wa-

with silk thread of bright colors. One of the best Shoemakers to be Mary to a maid of honor who re- your business, talk it up, get togeth- eight-ounce bottle put up and kept found has just been employed and mained with her and has, been pre- er, put up the money and let's make for family use. will do all kinds of work in his line served for more than three hundred it an accomplished fact before the promptly and in the best manner at years by the descendants of the latof them, Senator John Bidlake of the past. "The lord helps those S. Dakota.

Forry passenger trains arrive at, A large scope of the great timber I'v is said that the great has issued or depart from the union depot at region of Wisconsin was destroyed by a decree exempting in future female fire the first of this week. Two exiles to Siberia from punishment by exists war

ing congressmen and manciers of this for their amelioration should not There is no better country to be country express the opinion that the near until Belt is let through every SECRETARY CARLISLE makes the have thrown up the sponge on res ly. statement that in carrying out the ceipt of the cablegram announcing

## A Word to Wives and Mothers.

If your husband or son is addicted to the use of Tobacco, Morphine or Liquor, you can free them from the habit. Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets cost but \$1.00 and are guaranteed to cure Drunkeness, Morphine or Tobacco habit in a few days. These tablets may be given in tea or codee without the knowedge of the patient and will cause him to voluntarily give up the use of Tobacco, Liquor or the Drug. Do NEVER in the history of Texas has not delay but put an end to the suf-

#### Another Railroad Prospect.

A Kansas city railroad scheme which has been talked of for some time has recently taken definite shape by organization. It is proposed to build from Stevens, Kan., or "My little boy was very bad off the M. K. & T. Southwest through for two months with diarrhoea. We the Cherokee, Osage and Pawnee reused various medicines, also called servations to Oklahoma, thence in two doctors, but nothing done him through the Wichita, Crow and Comany good until we used Chamber- anche reservations to Vernon, Texas. lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea This is pointing juist right to strike Remedy, which gave immediate re- Haskell. Kansas City has, for the lief and soon cured him. I consid- last five or six years, been anxious er it the best medicine made and for a railroad to penetrate this terrican conscientiously recommend it to tory. During this time a number of medicine. J. E. Hare, Trenton, Tex." in view have been talked of. We 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by believe that the will and necessary enterprise is back of the scheme and that if the money can be raised the road will be built, and that it will be a big thing for Kansas City as well as

## We Ought to Do It

Our people should subscribe the money to defray the expense and our in the north, and is a perfect antidote immigration committee should get for all American snakes. Of course up a collection of Haskell county brandy could also be taken to farm products for exhibition at the confidently believe that such an exhibit of products as could be placed Last fall I was taken with a kind there of this years produce-notof summer complaint, accompanied withstanding the unusually small with a wonderful diarrhea. Soon grain crop-would be worth thouafter my wife's sister, who lives with sands of dollars to our county as an adus, was taken in the same way. We vertisemen to direct people to it. It is used almost everything without bene- stated by the Gazette that forty pasfit. Then I said, let us try Chams senger trains daily arrive and depart ingberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- from the union depot. On these trains Surgical tases Especially So letted, rhoa Remedy, which we did, and there are scores of prospectors seek-celebrated "Sun Cholera Cure"

who help themselves

towns, Sanbourn and Virgin were en- the lash. This can but be viewed as gion Torre is no alter you to get Dollars are fluctuating and trembling in the balance in Wall street but they are serenely growing on the cotton and corn plants down here in Texas.

In the Trinity river navigation scheme Dalias means business strictly, as is evidenced by the redistrictly, as is evidenced by the redistreet but they are serenely growing on the cotton and corn plants down here in Texas.

In the Trinity river navigation scheme Dalias means business strictly, as is evidenced by the redistrictly, as is evidenced by the redistrictly as is evidenced by the redistrictly as is evidenced by the redistrictly burnad up, many farm houses another good work accomplished by the great civilizer, the press, which has brought a strong pressure to bear on the subject far years past, even counseling the armed interference of the civilized nations. Siberia is still a place of dangeons, shows an another good work accomplished by the great civilizer, the press, which has brought a strong pressure to bear on the subject far years past, even counseling the armed interference of the civilized nations. Siberia is still a place of dangeons, shows an another good work accomplished by the great civilizer, the press, which has brought a strong pressure to bear on the subject far years past, even counseling the armed interference of the civilized nations. Siberia is still a place of dangeons, how many target to reduce the rediticely burnad up, many farm houses another good work accomplished by the great civilizer, the press, which has brought a strong pressure to bear on the subject far years past, even counseling the armed interference of the civilized nations. Sibeto the farm and all improvements were burned and several hundred people left to the great civilizer, the pressure to the great civilizer.

The last blow dealt to silver is the trial to the great civilizer, the pressure to the great B H. Owstey. strictly, as is evidenced by the redi- the closing of the mints of India to tortures and horrors whose contemness with which her citizens are sub. its free coinage. India was the large plation is sufficient to make the scribing the money to lock and dam est consumer of silver bulion outside blood of any humane person run of the United States, and many lead- cold, and efforts of the civilized world areas

Eveny stockman and furmer in al paper. In this connection we dere to state that we have made a the terms of which we are enabled to offer that most excellent journal in connection with the Free Press at become apparent to all. We hope his liberal offer and send us their subscriptions at oace.

saddlers like the ones described be-

where else. Kentucky saddlers for an average a state of development that it per head of \$715. The subjoined description of some of them taken from Turf, Field and Farm, will give our Farming has been carried on to such readers an idea of the class of saddle an extent as to demonstrate its adhorses that will fetch such satisfac- aptability in that line, but it is lack-

perfectly sound, lovely disposition, does not pull or any or forge, has a and development as many other fast walk, easy canter, a perfect trot, counties not paterally so good, but with speed at the rate of three and fortunate in being traversed by rad one-half minutes to the mile, reliable roads, have experienced, and pleasant and taught to back in harness, and to saddle." No. 8; "Rich red-bay gelding, black points, 15 2 hands high, 4 years, superb of the homesesker with means to in form, carriage, action, intelligence vest. It is this, on account of this and disposition, a natural saddle lack of railroad and market familiars horse, well up in the high-school there has never been a "boom" or changes his lead on the canter read-ity and gracefully." No. 14: "Cherry bay mare, 13.2 hands, 5 be bought here at from \$4 to \$5 per years, weight 1000 pounds, a perfect acre, generally on easy terms, while in hand; in temper, manners, cour- from \$8 to \$20 per acre, hence, we age and absolute reliability is perfecsaddle horse trot, with fine knee ac- latends to buy from a quarter section and good speed; easily a three tion to a section or two of land to get and one-half minute gait, and taught this tar-away from the railroad to

## A Valuable Recipe.

The following is the formula of the that cured us right away. I think ing information in regard to western "Pake equal parts of tincture of Caymuch of it, as it did for me what it and northwestern Texas, and with a enne pepper, tineture of opium, tietwas recomended to do. John Hert- few sample products and some de- ure of rhubarb, essence of pepper- There are two or three other extenzler, Bether, Berks Co., Pa. 25 and scriptive literature there, there is not mint and spirits of camphor. Mix sions pointing this way and if we fall 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. Mc- a doubt but that many of them would well. Dose, fifteen to 30 dops in a to get the Central it won't be long be induced to come and look at our little cold water, according to age till some of the others reach us, and country. This is the main thing to and violence of symptoms. Repeat be accomplished; once get them here every fifteen minutes until relieved." the inconveninces of being on a rail-World's Fair a quilt pieced by Mary and our country will speak for itself The prescription was drawn up road a year or two-if so long-will in such a way as will convince them about forty years ago by a number of be amply compensated for ment under the order of Elizabeth of that it is what they have been look- eminent physicians, and was first published in the New York Sun, Let us urge you, one and all, hence its name. It is endorsed by don't pass this matter over with the competent physicians throughout the remark "yes, that would be a good world as the most efficacious remedy preciated. It is described as made of thing and we ought to have it," then known, not only in cholera, but in give the matter. But, on the con- tery discharges or choleric symptoms. The quilt was given by the fated trary, go to work like it was a part of Every family should have at least an

> Allow tond och BROWNS IRO : HOTPERS. genion binomines and their Complaints

To Home Seekers.

#### Why Gute Haskell Cemer

age in the United States. In fact, human beings though deserving of velopment in Texas for the past for some of our silver advocates seem to punishment mut be treated humane- years the intelligent placator will Texas should subscribe for and read few years ago, practically without at least one live stock and agricultur- population, railroads or development of any kind, and were, in fact, only a vast grazing ground for cuttle asclubbing arrangement with the Tex- to-day, traversed by railroufs, aras Live Stock and Farm Journal by thickly dotted with fine farms and prosperous towns, and villages and have society, charcles, and schools ifco unsurpassed in the older soffled reonly \$2.50. These two papers if gions because, they have been settled to taken separately would cost \$3.000 by a class of people possessing the The advantage therefore, of acceptatintelligence and the emistyrise to se ng our clubbing rate will at once and to take advantages of the opporour readers will take advantage of country possessing the natural area-Northwest Texas. Such people When our borsemen get to raising wherehes and make good so lety.

low they will be "elected"-and it with is the development in store for can be done here as easily as any. Haskell county in the near fature, Raily sold a consignment of thirsy corned it has already reached such Lot 6: "Brown golding, no white, to such an extent as him heretofore 15.1 hands high, 6 years, handsome, prevented such rapid settlement

There is a point sight here to MANETELL, which we wish to call the attentions nodel in form, very stylish when similar lands in the railroad countles, mounted, thoroughly bitted and light the new ones we mean, are sold at to back in harness, and to saddle " buyit so that he may reap the benefit of the rise in value when the rail roads come, which, reasoning from A reliable paper prints the follow- observation, will be anywhere from Sa to \$10 or \$12 an acre. There is now a strong prospect that we will have a railroad (the Tex. Central)

> -- Elder S. S. Beaver, of McAllisterville, Juniant Co., Pa., says his wife is subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Tharrhoea Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the speedy relief ( forded. She has since used it whener fails. For sale by A. P. McLemore

TOR THE BLOOM BROWN'S INON BITTERS.

steps of Spanish march and trot, decided rise in the price of farm tion; has a fast walk, clastic, true argue that it will pay a man who





ALL KINDS OF

Building on West Side of Square

Where They Have a last small a polygon have a sig-

LONG-MARKET CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE P

They propose to keep constantly stacked up with tresh and cliengoods, which they will sell as low as such goods can be sold .

and pay best murker prices for same

In Ohio last week a man was sentenced to the penitentiary for stealing ai- chickens. It was his third offense SADDLES & HARNES ever necessary and found that it nev- conviction of petry largeny, the pun- To my friends in Baskell Co. ishment is confinement in the pen- While in Segmont, call and exitentiary. If our Ohio wiends want no my Prices on Saddlery and H. any colored immigration they should ness thoolist not have let this item of news gain

circulation down south.

A. R. BENGE, DEALER IN

Seymour Touch

An Austrian archduke is coming over in October. He will travel incognito, but our tuft hunters will not forget that he is heir apparent to a throne and will be only too likely to tumble over one another in their zeal to get a sight of him.

"THE trial of Lizzie Borden," says the New York Herald, "bids fair to surpass in general interest any criminal trial in this country since that of Guiteau." Not only in New Eng-land, but all over the country the most lively interest is taken in this celebrated case.

THE only thing in America that has made Princess Eulalia change color thus far is the wild yell of the New York stock exchange men. Wait till she hears the Niagara Falls hackmen. If she doesn't fairly run away then, she will break all records of coolness for visiting notabilities.

THE Behring sea arbitrators still continue to arbitrate, and the Behring sea seals still continue to increase and multiply. If the seals remain unmolested as long as the arbitrators arbitrate the whole question is settled for a generation or two. On with the talk; let speech be unconfined.

THE kerosene can and the match have been compelled to "take a back seat" as a combination for the improvement of the undertaker's business in Illinois. A can of paint exploded at Fairbury, and the lady who happened to be within range was fatally burned. Dangers multiply as the world moves on.

AT present the dispute in the legislature of Rhode Island is so tangled up that it is next to impossible to keep any track of it. The performances of this funny little state for several years past are enough to make people sorry that the other twelve colonies dragged her into the Union by main strength.

A New York girl denied stealing a diamond pin, but it was found concealed in a banana which she carried in her pocket. If the countryman who bought a banana thinking it was a prize package and threw it away disgusted after he had carefully cut it into little bits had struck that one he would have thought that he had got one sure.

New YORK papers are asking that steps be taken to govern bicycle riding. The two wheeled vehicle is from the house. Eva Kincaide's head now so commonly used that the priv- was severed from her body. Three ilege given to riders is beginning to persons were known to be fatally ins bicycling is as dangerous to pedestrians as reckless driving. If wheelmen do not want their sport to become unpopular they will join in framing regulations.

No one objects to the bicycle rider who has due regard to the rights of pthers in the streets. Always, if she is feminine, and when he doesn't bend his back double, if he is masculine, the considerate cyclist is a pleasing sight. But those fellows that scorch through city thorough-fares with an air of having bought the town need to be regulated with a stalwart club.

PEOPLE are now beginning to demand "summer reading" and ask for literature as light and gauzy as their summer flannels. But still the irrefutable fact remains that a man who likes Shakespeare in January likes him just as well in July, and a man who is fond of "Old Sleuth"in August is just as fond of him in December. A man does not regulate his literary taste by the thermometer.

No sight ever seen by man is more striking or more impressive than those tiny shells that bore genius and inspiration across the Atlantic! When the caravels that did this are placed beside some of our big lake ships thoughtful minds will wonder sf. after all, the world contains today genius to be compared with that stands of arms. Many members of of the middle ages. The "little the Castilhista national guards have cradles" of Columbus should receive a royal welcome.

A CADET at the government's naval academy at Annapolis has been do Sul from the rule of Gov. Castilho. arrested and confined aboard a war- Gen. Telles has abandoned the siege ship because he, as committee on the of Boge and has also released many cadets' June ball, did not invite the prisoners. wife of the superintendent of the academy to receive with the lady patronesses! In good truth, to quote the lamented British veteran, "the bow-wows" when the blue book of society displaces the red book of naval regulations in the infliction of penal punishment.

THE angel of death invaded the humble quarters of an old man in tence. New York the other day who was one of the queer characters of the metropolis. For years he had labored under the delusion that he had fathomed one of nature's secrets and could make gold from chemicals. Every cent of money not needed for bare living expenses he used in experiments. Success was always just ahead, and when death stepped in to claim him a few reddish yellow nuggets of ore were the only legacy he

grand duke on the stump as an advocate for a political measure. Ideas about the relation of grand dukes to common men have altered a little since that order of nobility sold their subjects like cattle to light the battles of other nations in return for cash paid the grand duke. It would in Lake Michigan yesterday. A sail boat eapsized.

and smile to see a grand duke appealing to voters for favor instead of ordering canson up to mow them down if they hesitated to comply with a ducal command.

A Fight Between the British Police and Mohammedans in Burmah.

A MAGISTRATE FORBIDS SACRIFICE.

medans Killed and the Skirmish Continues All Day.

RANGOON, British Burmah, June 26.-For several days the Moslems have been preparing to celebrate a religious festival. Yesterday morning they were forbidden by the British magistrate to sacrifice a cow near the Hindoo temple. When the police appeared near the temple the Mohammedans began stoning them. The police charged without firing. The Mohammedans fought them back with sticks and stones. Mr. Fleming. who had gone to the spot as trouble became imminent, and several police were wounded. The police withdrew. got reinforcements and charged again without effect. Fleming then ordered them to fire. The order was delivered at close quarters. Twenty Mohammedans fell dead and many more were severely wounded. As they still refused to disperse the military were called. Four companies charged on double quick with fixed bayonets. The Mohammedans dispersed slowly, still fighting. Many ever, in the street a short distance from the temple. They were hardly dispersed before they reassembled in another street. A desultory fight between them and the troops was in progress all the afternoon. The military were occupied in clearing the streets. Many Mohammedans and Hindoos were killed and scores were wounded. Nevertheless they showed no signs of yielding, but as fast as they were driven from one place they gathered again in another. The regulars are regarded as unequal to the work of subduing them and volunteers have been called upon to do duty in the street.

#### A Terrible Cyclone.

PERRYVILLE, Kan., June 23 .- The most destructive and death dealing cyclone that ever visited eastern Kansas passed through Williamstown and surrounding country in Jefferson county Wednesday night. It traveled southeast and took in a scope of country half a mile wide and six miles ong. Not a house, barn or tree was left standing in its path. It was accompanied by a terrible rain storm and midnight darkness. Eleven dead bodies have so far been discovered and it is known that at least five more were killed. The dead are: L. E. Evans, Emery Evans, Mrs. Hutchinson. John Kincalde, Samuel Kincaide, Clara Kincaide, Sadie Kincaide, Walter Kincaide, Eva Kincaide, William and Samuel Stewart. These bodies are all horribly mangled. Mrs. Hutchinson's arm and limbs were found in a tree a mile jured and many others are seriously hurt. Here is a list of those fatally injured: James Baker, William Goepfert and Mrs. Goepfert. Serlously injured: Rose Gray, Horace Gray, Arthur Jones, and Walter McCracken. It is probable that at least twenty persons have been killed and thirty houses blown down.

## Most Horrible Death.

MILAN, Tenn., June 22 .- Dr. John Hood of Aden suspected improper relations between his wife and William Piper. Monday Dr. Hood left home and hid in an outbuilding. Piper shortly after entered the house. Dr. Hood forced his way into his wife's bedroom and found his wife and Piper in a compromising situation. Snatching a coal oil lamp the wronged husband dashed it at Piper, the glass horribly cutting the latter's face. The lamp exploded, burning his right ear off, destroying the sight of both eyes, literally cooking his breast and shoulders and burning his hair and beard. He died in an hour. The unfaithful wife cried for death to take her with her lover. All perties are prominent people.

Fight to the Last. New York, June 26. - A Valparaiso dispatch says: Gen. Sarava, according to news just received from Rio Grande do Sul, has taken the town of Cascapava and with it captured 2000 deserted and joined Sarava's forces. Gen. Sarava declares he will fight as long as he lives and his last effort in life shall be one to relieve Rio Grande

## Murdered His Baby.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 23.—Frank Harney, a white man living near Carnesville, beat his 2-year-old girl to death yesterday. After he had whipped and beaten the child to death he mashed its head, broke its ribs and struck his knees into its body repeatedly. Harney is now in jail, but Judge Lynch will probably pass sen-

## A Preacher in Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 22 .-Rev. Rodney Edwards, formerly of Trinity church, one of the largest Episcopal church organizations in the city, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday afternoon for embezzling \$1200 from Mrs. Allen, a widow. Edwards has been trustee of Mrs. Allen's funds for some time.

## Sixteen Lives Lost.

St. Petersburg, June 22. - Sixteen Ir is a novelty in Germany to find lives were lost by a benzine explosion yesterday in the chemical works at Odessa. The bodies were consumed in the burning building.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 26 .- Olaf Simpson and Peter Johnson were drowned

ing concluded their arguments, the TEN MEN ARE TO DIE. chief justice asked Miss Borden if she had anything to say to the jury. She arese and said: "I am innocent, but will leave my case in your hands and in the bands of my counsel." The jury was then charged and retired. At 4:30 o'clock the jury returned and were polled. Miss Borden was A BALOONIST FALLS THREE HUNDRED FEET to stand up and the asked foreman asked to return the verdict, which he announced: "Not guilty!" Then all the dignity and decorum of the court room vanished. A cheer went up which might have been heard half a mile away and there was no at-

#### A Battleship Sinks.

calamity has befallen the British battleship Victoria, flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, and hundreds of lives have been lost. The Victoria. which flew the flag of the vice addron, under the command of Capt. of the Victoria comprised 600 men. ber. She was a twin-screw battle ship of 10,470 tons and 14,000 horse power. She was mounted with fifteen guns. The Camperdown is also a first-class the Rock Island train last night twin serew battle ship. She is of reached Virginia, Neb., a man asked first reports of the disaster stated that Spear if a man named Tompkins was about 200 men had been drowned, in the car. Spear said he was not but later dispatches show that the and the man stepped into the car to than 400 officers and crew of the Vic- train began to move out Spear looked toria having gone down with their into the muzzle of a revolver in the ship. Another account says that stranger's hands. Searching the while maneuvering off Tripoli yester- messenger the robber found the key day afternoon the Victoria and Camp- to a small safe, which he opened and erdown collided. The Victoria sank from which he secured \$350. When in fifteen minutes in eighteen fathoms the train slowed up at the Union Paof water. She lies bottom uppermost. cific crossing he escaped, The Camperdown's ram struck the Victoria forward of the turret on the starboard. Twenty-one officers were West Point, Miss., June 26.-John drowned. Two hundred and fifty- Gay, overseer of a large plantation five men were saved. The injury to near this city, was assaulted by three the Camperdown has not yet been negroes Saturday, whom he had orfully ascertained, but it is serious and dered to work. Gay was shot in the will necessitate her going on the dock face with a shotgun, lost an eye and for repairs.

passenger No. 3 was due at String- now being run down by a large posse east of here, seven masked men en- as he is caught. tered the depot and ordered operator McCarrin to turn on the red signal, to pass Stringtown even if signals were out, and instead of stopping the engine pulled the throttle open and went by at a rapid speed. hen the robbers saw they were outdone they opened fire on the flying train and shot out some of the lamps, out did not do any serious damage. Trainmaster Sullivan telegraphed for a posse to go on No. 4 for protection. puty United States Marshal Abb cClelland responded with a posse of six men and went as far north as Mc-Allister, but as no attempt was made to hold up the north-bound they re turned yesterday without even a sight of the desperadoes.

## Squaw Men Protest.

ARDMORE, I. T., June 22.—Several inter-married citizens of Ardmore and vicinity are at Tishomingo to attend the meeting of the legislature. It is the purpose of the squaw men to hold a convention just before the legislature convenes, at which ringing resolutions will be adopted protesting against the passage of the discriminative blood bill to bar the white citizens from sharing in leased district payment. A strong effort will be made to dissuade the Indians from such a course, but as the squaw men have the land poor Lo thinks he has a right to monopolize the boolle.

## A Cathedral Despoiled.

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, June 23 .-Advice has reached here of an extensive robbery committed at Queretaro. Three thieves entered the magnificent cathdral there and carried away with them the sacred vessels, the encortic and a great many ornaments of solid gold. The total value of the articles has caused much excitement in Quer- escaped with serious injury. etaro. There is no clew to the thieves.

#### Negro Convict Drowned. DONALDSONVILLE, La., June 23 .- A years, fell from a skiff Wednesday,

ered within two hours after the accident. Committed Sulcide. NEW YORK, June 22 .- Francis Spies, a merchant and vice consul of Honduras, committed suicide early

## yesterday morning at his residence by shooting himself through the head Mr. Spies was 55 years old. The Conscience Fund.

Washington, June 24 .- A concience contribution of \$20 from an unknown St. Louis person was received at the treasury yesterday and 300 feet. He will die.

The Monterey Accepted. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The coast defense ship Monterey has been ac- stating that the court of criminal cepted and the navy department will appeals had affirmed the decision of assume control of her immediately.

Will Be Shot July 7.

#### Three Negroes Atlack an Overseer, Shoot Him in the Face, and He Then Kills One Outright and Wounds the Others

HARTSHORNE, I. T., June 26.-In tempt to check it. The stately justice the Gaines county criminal court at looked straight ahead at the bare Wilburton Moses Williams, Solomon walls during the excitement which Lewis, Kingsbury Hawkins, Robert lasted fully a minute. Miss Borden's Carter and Thomas McGee, all Inhead went down upon the rail in dians, have been convicted of killing front of her and tears came where Joe loklatubles, another full-blood, they had refused to come for many a at his home one mile south of here. long day, as she heard the sweetest during the Jones and Jackson election words ever poured into willing ears. feud in August, 1892. The trial of Mr. Jennings, almost crying, put his nine others charged with a similar hand out to Mr. Adams who sat next crime was commenced Saturday. to him and said: "Thank God." Miss There are now nine Indians and one Borden took the train for Fall River. negro to be shot by July 7, with twice as many to be tried. The older Indians agree that these convictions LONDON, June 24 .- A most terrible will not reach execution.

#### An Insane Man's Frenk.

TEXARRANA, Ark., June 24 .- A respectable citizen of Fairview an east side suburb, became suddenly insane miral. Sir Geroge Tryon, K. C. B., Thursday night and caused considerwas run into off Tripoli, a scaport able excitement in his neighborhood. town on the eastern Mediterranean. He had been complaining for a couple five miles northeast of Beyroot, Syria, of days of having pains in the back were wounded in the charge of the troops. They gathered again, how- from the island of Cypress, by the mental unbalance until about 12 British battleship Camperdown, also o'clock Thursday night, when he apbelonging to the Mediterranean squa- peared at the house of a neighbor a block distant dressed only in his night Chas. Johnston. The Victoria had clothes. He forcibly entered the enormous hole made in sleeping-room of the gentleman and her side, through which the water his wife and forced the pair to lie still poured in torrents. The immense at the point of a revolver. He hull of the ship at once began to set- crawled into the bed and ensconced tle, and before those on board of her himself between them, where he said had cast loose their small boats she he was determined to sleep for the went to the bottom, carrying down remainder of the night. The alarm with her nearly all on board. Some was soon given and when help arrived of the officers and crew managed to the demented man got up and fled to get out of the suction caused by the the woods. He was induced to return sinking vessel and were rescued. home, where a physician administered The complement of officers and crew opiates and he fell into a quiet slum-

The Smoothest Vet. St. Joseph. Mo., June 24.-When 10,000 tons and carries ten guns. The United States Express Messenger loss of life was far greater, no less write a note to Tompkins. When the

was otherwise seriously injured. He returned the fire, killing one negro and porbably mortally wounding an-CADDO, I. T., June 23. -Wednesday other and seriously wounding the night just before the south-bound third. One negro escaped and is town, a small station thirty miles of citizens who will hang him as soon

## Attempted Train Robbery.

which he did readlly, he was covered which he did readlly, he was covered with a Winehester. No. 3 had orders An attempt was made to hold up a passenger train four miles this side of Collidge yesterday by six men, who flagged the train. The conductor and brakemen were captured, but Engineer Lemon saw his chance and pulled the throttle wide open, and leaving the conductor and brakeman with the robbers, flew down the track. After the train left the robbers liberated their prisoners and ordered them to follow the train.

DULUTH, Minn., June 22 .- The Bunnell building, a five-story frame structure and a regular fire trap, was destroyed by fire about midnight Tuesday night. In the building were four stores, two saloons and two newspaper plants and eighteen peo-ple, many of them women and children. The total loss is \$40,000, with an insurance of \$12,000. Four dead bodies have been recovered and it is considered certain more are still in the ruins.

## A Fatal Wreck.

KANE, Pa., June 26 .- In a freight wreck here Saturday, Harry Tracy and John Stewart were instantly killed. John Kennedy was seriously hurt. The men were beating their way. The accident was caused by the breaking of a wheel on one of the cars. Fifteen cars were totally wrecked.

AVONDALE, N. J., June 26 .- Saturday afternoon Mrs. Williams, her 12year-old daughter and two children of Mrs. Druett, all of New York, tried to cross a railway track in a carriage gold. The total value of the articles before the train. They failed and taken is about \$10,000. The robbery were instantly killed. Mrs. Druett

#### Coal Train Wrecked. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., June 26.

An East Minnesota road coal train young negro convict named William was wrecked Saturday at Partridge. Johnson, aged between 18 and 20 thirty-five miles south of here. Two men were killed and eighteen cars just above the steamboat wharf, and ditched and burned. Cattle on the was drowned. His body was recov- track caused the wreck.

#### Confessed Murder. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 26.-Dr. G.

S. Wyckoff, recently convicted at Kittan of complicity in the Leechburg bank robbery and tried for the murder of Councilman Schaffer, who was shot by one of the burglars, has confessed.

#### A Long Fall. CELINA, O., June 26. Saturday C. E. Craig, a baloonist, attempted to make a parachute jump. The parasia. At Barbarba, Podila, Kurska chute failed to work and Craig fell and Orel only an occasional death

ABILENE, Tex., June 24.-Atelegram was received here yesterday

#### in supporting the requisition of the governor of Alabama in the habeas corpus case of G. A. Pearce. It will be remembered that Pearce was arrested in his office here some weeks past on this requisition. He is

charged with defaulting to the amount of \$80,000 with the Merchants and Planters' Insurance company of Mobile, Ala., of which he was formerly secretary. Pearce's attorney left here Thursday morning to go to Austin in his behalf. The appeal on the decision of the district judge had been submitted to the court of appeals but the attorney expected to move for its resubmission orally. After the word was received here Pearce, who has been in jail since the decision of Judge Conner was rendered, was taken by the sheriff to visit his

#### A Bad Cutting Scrape.

son, a horse trader, called at the residence of Sheriff Burke yesterday morning and engaged in play with a little son of the sheriff about 6 years old. In the rear of the residence of sheriff the county jail is situated, and employed about the house is Ed. Shields, a colored trusty. In playing with the little boy Jackson caused him to cry out, perhaps inadvertently hurting the little fellow. Ed Shields. the trusty, ordered Jackson to desist and a quarrel arese. After exchanging harsh terms the men closed in combat. Jackson was cut across the forehead, laying his skull bare, and was stabbed in the shoulder blade. Jackson's wounds are severe and painful, but are not considered dangerous. Ed Shields was placed in jail, pending a hearing. He was arrested as an accomplice to the murder of Postmaster Eugene Kaufmann of Reisel, but was afterward made a witness for the state and is detained by order of the county attorney to county, 100 miles southeast of San testify in the prosecution against Angelo. Tuesday morning. The Mex-George and William Kellum, who are held to answer for that murder.

Storm in Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., June 24 .- A cyclone swept fifty miles across the counties above Atlanta Thursday afternoon. Dallas, a small town on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, thirty-five miles above Atlanta, was badly wrecked and six buildings were destroyed. Twenty houses were unroofed but no lives lost. Crops the recipient of a painful accidental were ruined over a large tract. As the storm approached Atlanta many to put a gun in a wagon when the became frightened and ran to cellars. Two hundred people collected under the new Forsythe street iron bridge arm near the wrist and plowed Both jumped on him and beat him for safety. The cloud split on the western edge of the city and passed to the north and south, unroofing small buildings and destroying telephone communication.

#### Wholesale Poisoning.

St. Louis, Mo., June 23.-John McKibben died Wednesday at the hospital of symptoms strongly resembling poisoning which seized his entire family after dinner Tuesday night. Mrs. Charles Stewart, his daughter, died yesterday afternoon, while Mrs. K. C. Briggs, another daughter, is not expected to live. No official steps have yet been taken to clear up the mystery of their Theories of Paris green poisoning and canned fruit poisoning Thomas avenue late in the afternoon. are both advanced, but the former is most generally accepted at present. Suspicion has fallen upon a member of the family who had ill-feeling toward McKibben, but developments are not yet such as to warrant the use of them.

## Senator Stanford Dead.

dence in Palo Alto. He was in the guns and the sheriff is on the hunt. best of spirits Monday and took a drive around his stock farm. He seemed as well as ever and retired

A Sad Case. GUTHRIE, Okla., June 23.-An 18ear-old daughter of Rev. Langston, iving fifteen miles northeast of here, woods many miles from home a ray- broken and four ribs fractured. ing maniac.

## Storm in Hamilton.

HAMILTON, Mo., June 23 .- About 6 o'clock Wednesday evening this city was visited by one of the severest wind and rain storms in its history. The stone fronts of F. H. Daley's and John Cook's houses were blown in and the buildings otherwise damaged. Many small buildings are down, and in all parts of the city trees and outbuildings have suffered, but so far a known, no one sustained personal injury.

Unconstitutional. SEATTLE, Wash. June 24.—Judge Hansford of the United States circuit court has rendered a decision declar-ing he killed Braley in self-defence. SEATTLE, Wash., June 24.-Judge ing the anti-cigarette law, passed by the legislature, unconstitutional, as it prohibits or attempts to prohibit the selling, giving or furnishing eigarettes to anyone by an importer.

## Four Men Drowned.

CLEVELAND, O., June 24.—The failure of the four men who went out in a and sound. rowboat Sunday to return, was explained yesterday morning by the finding of the body of one of the men, John Wagner. There is now no doubt that the men were drowned.

#### Cholera Decreasing. St. Petersburg. June 23.—Cholera is decreasing rapidly throughout Rus-

and a few fresh cases are now reported. Cholera in Mecca.

London, June 23 .- Cholera reports received from Mecca, Arabia, shou that there were 830 deaths in four District Judge Conner of this district | days from the disease in that city.

## EATEN BY BUZZARDS.

Such Was the Fate of John Maggerty of Kaulman County, Who Icok Polson.

OLD FUED ENDS IN A KILLING.

#### John Morehend, a Negro Boy Drowned at Dallas-Lady is Threwn Out of a Wapon Near Brenham and is Seriously Hurt.

TERRELL, Tex., June 26,-A swarm over the putrid remains of a human ance or relief. Death had dealt with being was the horritle sight which him so roughly and quickly that in met the eyes of a party of anxious all probability he passed from this searchers after John Haggerty, a life into another without being cogfarmer living near Bethany, this nizant of the transition. county, who disappeared from his home last Wednesday night, and had WACO, Tex., June 23 .- W. E. Jack- not been heard from until Saturday morning, when his decomposed body was found about a mile from his home perfectly nude and in a fearful state of mutilation from attacks of buzzards. Haggerty came here Wednesday morning and bought 10 cents' worth of strychnine, after which he mounted his horse and started home. When a short distance from the city he took a quantity of the drug, and soon feeling its effects, he dismounted, tied his horse to the fence and laid down in the weeds by the side of the road. He was discovered a few moments pistol shots. later in a comatose condition by a neighbor, who took him to his home, from which he disappeared about 11 o'clock Wednesday night. No reasons are assigned for his self-destruction.

Mexican Herder Killed. SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 23,-A Mexican sheep herder, whose name cannot be learned, was killed on the James Chapman ranch in Schleicher ican, according to his dying state-ment, had been herding his flock around a camp and was ordered to leave. The order was followed up with several shots from Winchesters. one of which took effect in the Mexican's side with fatal results. No arrests have been made.

Accidentally Shot. SHERMAN, Tex., June 22.-Walter shot yesterday morning. He started hammer struck and the gun was discharged The ball entered the left the muscles above the elbow, the arm | jail pending the development of Orbeing bent at the time. It is likely that some of the fingers on the left hand wilt be permanently stiffened.

Colored Boy Drowned. Dallas, Tex., June 26 .- John Morehead, a colored boy about 18 years old, was drowned in Exall's ake yesterday afternoon. He jumped into the lake, could not swim, and was drowned. A couple of white boys who went to the lake with him, a finger ring she wore be given to her said they stopped at the dam, when youngest sister. She was highly re-Morehead undressed and jumped in. spected and the only cause assigned Morehead's body was recovered from for her rashness is a stern opposition the water and taken to his home on

## A Girl Outraged.

Tyler, Tex., June 22. - The daughter of a farmer living south of town. late Monday evening, was the victim of a fiend incarnate. She was milking a cow when she heard a noise behind her; in an instant a man threw MENLO PARK, Cal., June 22 .- Unit- her down and forced drugs down her ed States Senator Leland Standford throat. He then dragged her to a died at 12 o'clock Tuesday night. He cornfield and accomplished his purpassed away peacefully at his resi- pose. The farmers are armed with

## White Boy Drowned.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 26,-George shortly after 10 o'clock. About mid- Barrett, a white boy, while in swimnight his valet, going into his bed- ming at Chambers' mill pond below room discovered that he was dead, town yesterday evening, was drowned. He gave the state of California, \$20,- A chloroform bottle near his clothes 000,000 with which a university was two-thirds full leads to the surmise established and endowed at Palo Alto. that he possibly had taken the chloro-His fortune is estimated to be \$70,- form and went in swimming with suicidal intent. The body has not been recovered.

## A Serious Accident.

BRENHAM, Tex., June 26.-At about 12 o'clock Saturday morning attended a wedding, the groom being while Mrs. Harry Fisher was on her a young man to whom she had been way to Brenham from her house, a engaged. When she returned home short distance west of here, the she sprang from the buggy and dis- wagon ran over a stump and threw appeared, and after a three days' her out. She is a very fleshy lady search by hundreds of people she has and fell heavily to the ground. Her just been found wandering in the right arm and shoulder blade were

KEMPNER, Tex., June 22.-Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock while Mr. W. W. Cook's daughter, 12 or 13 years old, was going from the field to the house she was caught and criminally assaulted by a young man. The neighbors and sheriff of this. Lampasas county, have gone in pur-

## An Old Feud.

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., June 26.— Dave Casey shot and killed King Braley with a shotgun Saturday morning at Braley's mill, about ten miles north of this place, the result of an

## Miss Mary all Right.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 24.-Miss Mary Pittman, who lived with a family at Arlington Heights, and was reported to have mysteriously disappeared, turned up yesterday at the home of relatives in Arlington safe

#### Strange Occurence. Wellington, Tex., June 20.-A 5-year-old girl of J. W. Alexander fell

from a trunk with a lead pencil in her

hand and stuck the pencil four inches in her side. Doctors were called in and extracted the pencil. Soldier Drowned LAREDO, Tex., June 24.—George

W. Sample, a private of Troop G. Fifth cavalry, was drowned while bathing in the Rio Grande near Fort McIntosh yesterday morning.

evening at 7:45 Jesse M. Fry, a deaf ing painful bruises.

mute, was run over by a special train on the Dalies and Oak Cliff elevated railroad and killed. He was walking wastward on the track between Tenth street and Eleventh street stations when the special approached him from behind. The whistle on the engine shricked, but Fly could not hear it and he walked on unconscious of his dangerous situation. The train. struck him, knocked him down and the entire train passed over his body. leaving him a horrible mass of crushed and broken bones and bleeding flesh. The train was stopped and the trainmen and passengers rushed to him. of buzzards holding high carnival but found him beyond need of assist-

#### Died from Fright.

KILGORE, Tex., June 24. - Thursday Will Curry, colored, married Bob Williams' sister. At night Bob came in and being told that Curry had stolen his sister, it so enraged him that he got his pistol, saying he would kill Curry. He went to the house where Curry and his bride were sleeping and calling him to the door opened fire. An old woman who was in bed was so terrified that she sprang up, giving a shrick that could have been heard a mile and dropped dead. No one was injured by the

#### Determined to Die.

BONHAM, Tex., June 23 .- John Adams, a farmer living twelve miles south of here, took morphine and opium Wednesday. As soon as it was discovered a doctor was called in, but Adams refused to let him treat him. saying he would as soon take medicine from him as any other doctor, but he would take no medicine from any one; that he was determined to die. About 9 o'clock p. m. he sank into a deep stupor, when the doctor did everything in his power to revive him. His efforts were in vain. Adams died yesterday morning at 8

#### Organ Nearly Killed.

o'clock.

Austin, Tex., June 21 .- Bob Organ, a negro living in the eastern part of the city, was so badly beaten by his wife and another negro named Justice Lindsay, a lad of about 14 years, was | Monday night that his life is despaired of. Doctors have taken twenty-three pieces of broken bone out of his head. Organ found his wife and Justice in a compromising position and interfered. its way in ragged course nearly to the into insensibility. Justice escaped, elbow when it came out to go through but the wife was arrested and is in

## gan's condition.

Suicided With Palson. COLMESNEIL, Tex., June 22.-Near Chester yesterday morning Miss Emma, the 18-year-old daughter of Rev. E. F. Cannon, took poison while the family were at breakfast and died within two hours afterward. In her room was a note to her parents bidding them adieu and requesting that by her parents to the young man she

## Patal Stabbing Affray.

wished to wed.

Cisco, Tex., June 20 .- News was received yesterday morning of the killing of Harvey Payne, aged 21 years. living in the Long Branch community, about seven miles south of here. Young Payne left the Long Branch church Sunday evening to go in swimming in a tank near the residence of John Drake. There he met John and Jess Drake and a difficulty ensued, resulting in the stab-

#### bing to death of Harvey Payne. Gravel Train Wrecked.

Corsicana, Tex., June 23 .- A south-bound gravel train on the Houston and Texas Central railway was wrecked in Chamber's creek bottom yesterday morning caused by a slide in the track. The wreck was cleared and the north-bound passenger train was delayed only about an hour. Conductor Dave Meyers is reported bruised by jumping, and the fireman of engine 124 had his ear split by a barbed wire.

## Shoots at Her Husband.

Paris, Tex., June 22.-About 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Mrs. B. B. Scott, who runs a boarding house on Clarksville street, created something of a sensation by firing a shot at her husband and a woman, who were running down the back stairs. Mrs. Scott was arrested on a charge of assault to murder.

## Died from Heat.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 22. - John Mead, aged 74 years, started to walk to the city from the fair grounds yesterday afternoon and being overcome by the heat sat down by a telegraph pole and in a few minutes was dead. The thermometer was up in the nine-

## Fatally Stabbed.

DENTON, Tex., June 22.-From Little Elm, about fifteen miles east of Denton, comes the news that Jim Isum and Major Johnston had renewed trouble over an old feud and Johnston was fatally stabbed in the left side. Both parties are farmers.

## JEFFERSON, Tex., June 22.-Tho

poard of aldermen Tuesday afternoon burned about \$423,000 in city bonds and other evidences of indebtedness against the city of Jefferson, which were received by the city in lieu of news bonds issued.

## Under Arrest.

MINEOLA, Tex., June 22. - City Marshal R. L. Terrell returned from Dallas yesterday, bringing with him under arrest J. M. Kennedy, who was wanted here on a charge of embezzlement. Kennedy is a colored school teacher.

## Hruised Up.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 22 .- Cy Miller was driving a cow in the north part of town when his horse stumbled and fell over the cow. Mr. Miller was OAR CLIFF. Tex., June 22.-Last thrown violently to ground, sustain-

ive Epitome of the Lastest News Culler the Leading Dailles of the Country for the Past Week

Recently at Niagrea Falls, N. Y. Simon liahoney, a gold cure patient, visited his mother and because some thing displeased him, began drink The liquor made him crazy and securing a revolver, he attempted to shoot himself. His mother inter feered and her screams brought Mahoney's two brothers. Cornelius and James. In the struggle he shot Cornelius in the left breast, fatally wounding him. He then seized a flat iron and crushed in James' skull Then the police arrived and overpowered him.

Steel barrels are a new wrinkle in England and they are used for carrying petroleum. They are a success barrels, which are of light steel, are made in halves by means of compression in a mold when hot. Afterward they are welded tngether by electricity.

Mrs. U. S. Grant and Mrs. Jefferson Davis are to meet at Cranston-on-Hudson, which is in sight of West Point military academy. Their husband's were graduates there and the place has many associations dear to

Ex-Auditor A. G. Cooper of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road has been again indicted by the grand jury on the charge of having committed a forgery over the initials of B. F. Yoakum, then receiver of the road.

The fullbloods in the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations have decided that the squawmen shall be debarred from having any share in the money which will shortly be distributed among them.

Creser Hunnington a negro murderer on the scaffold at Hazlehurst, Miss., said. "There were not as many present as he hoped to have seen, as he wanted his death to be a lesson to his

Gov. Lowelling of Kansas has offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest of James Gross, charged with assault upon the person of Lizzie Polk, in Douglas county, that state, on May 6.

It is reported that the factories of the American Wheel company at Crawfordsville, Ind.; Memphis, Tenn.; Paducah, Kv., and Humboldt, Tenn., have shut down for an indefinite time.

Cuciniello and Alesandro, manager and cashler of the Rome branch of Bank of Naples, have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment for totally destroyed by fire. robbing the concern of 2,000,000 lire.

At Valpariso, Ind., George Kloss undertook to board a train, fell between the wheels and lost both legs. A few days before his brother Frank lost both arms in the same manner.

Southern Georgia was recently vis ited by a disastrous storm of wind and rain, some few houses were blown down, and the melon and pear crop are badly damaged.

At Bement, Ill., Win Weaver, a rapist, committed suicide by cutting his throat and jumping into the river At the time of his death he was be-

ing hotly pursued. Near Frisco, Ok., while three children of M. Lakin were playing with a gun it was discharged and a son aged 11 and a daughter aged 13 were fa-

tally injured. Mrs. Albert Louis of Bridgeport, Conn., sues the New York hospital for \$5,000 damages for the death of her

son whom the surgeous performed an operation on. The experts who have been examining the books of ex-Treasurer Jen-

kins of Jeffersonville, Ky., reported that the shortage was exactly \$20. 661.19. Buffalo, N. Y., police have seized

\$15,000 worth of stolen property in

the house of Andrew J. Norris, said to be a lawyer and head of a gang of William O'Connor was placed in

the county jail at Decatur, Ill. He says he is as old as God, and owns Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Dr. McGlynn of N. Y., is in Rome. He was given a long audience and cordial welcome by the pope and it is understood that he is fully reconciled.

L. E. Ingalls of Chicago paid \$140,for a ranch of 14,304 acres, near Chevenne, Wyo. It will be improved and stocked with Hereford cattle.

At Memphis, Tenn., "Butch"
Bradley, a noted bank rubber, was
convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of a confederate.

A. S. Arnold, of Leavenworth, Kan. secused his wife of infidelity, which she denied. He shot her twice kill-

ing her and then killed herself. The fee and salary law passed by the Indiana legislature in 1891 has

en decided unconstitutional Judge Brown, of Indianapolis. At Portsmouth, O., John Patrick was jailed for brutally beating his

wife and keeping her locked up for a week without anything to eat. In a recent wreck of a train be tween Thonen and Belgrade in south-

ern France, several persons were killed and a number injured. Bridgeport, N. J., is excited over a "Jack, the acid thrower." Half a

dozen or more women have had their finest dresses ruined by him. At Philadelphia Frank Brier, aged

died from the effects of being hit by a brick, thrown by, it is alleged, 6-year-old Clarence Melvin.

At Sedalia, Mo., J. G. Rissler, well-to-de farmer was drugged and robbed of \$110 recently. The expert

George Pike, who stole \$12,000 from the Imperial bank of Toronto. Ont., has been sentenced to three months's imprisonment.

Dr. Garneld, a 76-year-old physician of Fort Dodge, la., will go from that place to Chicago, a distance of the place of a bicycle.

large quentities direct from Mexico to China. The shipments are made by Chinese merchants.

A Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific train ran over Austin Casper, a deaf mute, at Council Bluffs, Ia., and killed him instantly.

Several desperate convicts in the Ohio penitentiary attempted to escape A Complete Servicey of Interesting Items Catheren by tunneling out, but were frustrated in the nick of time.

The "International Navigation company" has been incorporated at Trenton. N. J., with a capital stock of \$15,000,000.

At Fort Madison, Ia., Laurle and years old, were drowned in the river while bathing.

The Emperor of China chooses his own successor, whether the person chosen is a member of the royal famby or not. William Williams, a Stroudsburg.

Pa., negro, shot and killed a woman who had deserted her husband to live with him. James Crawley, an expert swimmer.

ook cramps and was drowned recentin the Schuylkill river, near Philalelphia. Joe Bird, a negro, has been con- just as he said it was,

victed of murder in the Choctaw court at Wilburton and sentenced to be shot une 30.

Four men, a woman and a child were drowned a few days since in Sacajuquada creek, near Buffalo,

It would seem from the latest advices that the army bill will again fail to pass the German reichstag.

Clarence Henry was struck by a runaway wagon at Cameron Slope. Shomokin, Pa., a few days since. At Moravia, Ia., while cleaning his

gun, John Patterson, 16 years old, accidentally killed his mother. The first crop of alfalfa is being cut

in western Kansas. Two more crops will be harvested before frost. Frank L. Daniel of Homer, Ill.,

blew out his gas in a hotel in that city. He died shortly after. At Sherrard, Miss., John Barren-

tine deluded a trustworthy country girl, then committed suicide The supreme lodge of the Knights of Honor has created the office of

supreme medical examiner. Patrick Tenny jumped from a bridge into the Schuylkill river recently at Philadelphia and drowned.

At Dubuque, Ia., Ira Atkins, aged 19, shot himself dead in the presence of his mother. Insanity. The total expenditures for common

school education in this country in 1890 were \$148,724,647. The town of Iron River, forty miles

from Superior. Wis., has been almost The last legislature of Washington passed a law prohibiting the sale of

cloarettes in that state. Henry Danges, Johnstown, Pa., train at Krings recently.

John Masterson of Montana was sights of New York city.

A boiler in a steam mill at St. Johnsbury. Vt., exploded recently and killed five persons. Mrs. Mary E. Sowers took mor-

phine recently in St. Louis and ended er temporal troubles. At Raleigh, N. C., James Drake has

been sentenced to hang on July 21. for criminal assault.

At Tamaqua, Pa., while drunk, Frank Boyser hit his wife with a bottle and she will die. The World's fair will be open on

sundays, the federal court on appeal having so decided. At Edwardsville, Ill., Christian Mager, aged 14, committed suicide by

nanging himself. The farmers' families of Cowley

county, Kan., last year made \$160,000 worth of butter.

John Law of McLeansboro, Ill., a mail carrier, has been arrested for opening a letter.

At Santa Fe. N. M., Marcinlino Virgil, a youth, was stoned to death by unknown men.

At Gillam, Mo., John Gray, aged 4. was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

Virgin, a town in Minnesota of 200 inhabitants. was recently totally de-

stroyed by fire. Several fields of wheat in Reno ounty, Kan., will yield thirty bush-

ds per acre. At Beatrice, Nob., Wencel Herink. aged 22, a farmer, killed himself with

shot gun. Sam McCown and John Walton

vere drowned in the river at Vicksburg, Miss. At Valley View, Ky., Marion Creek-

more. a minister of the gospel was drowned. A Mallory line steamer was burned

recently at Eastport, Me. Loss. \$125,000. A cotton mill is to be started at St. Joseph, Mo., with a capital of \$1,-

250,000.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis and family are to locate permanently in Richmond,

Diphtheria is an epidemic among the negroes at Eagle Bend, Va. The United States handled 3,800,-

000,000 pieces of mail in 1892. An important oil strike was made near Florence, Col., recently.

A revolution in Peru is not improbable. It is really feared.

There are 500 lady pharmecists in the United States. Mankato, Minn.

A plague of caterpillars is troubling Mrs. Frank Leslie has been divorced

Sam Jones is in a meeting at Jack on, Tenn. The cotton crop of Alabama will be ery late.

War is believed to be inevitable in A fruit preserve trust is the latest.

Silver dellars are being shipped to ALL OVER THE STATE.

Criss and Choice Cullings Condensed from

the Daily Press.

from All Parts of the Empire State of

Texas Carefully Selected.

At Slidell, Wise county, recently, Ted Potter, a 12-year-old boy, went in swimming. The large boys, it seems, had a spite against him and began Willie Osborne, brothers, 18 and 16 ducking him and continued it until he was drowned. They then took his body, dug a shallow grave on the bank of the creek and buried him. Some of the big boys kept guard over the little boys while this was being done and told them that if they told it they would be killed. The big boys went to the home of Ted Potter's parents and told them that he had been drowned and that they could neither save him nor reclaim the body. The creek was seined for ten miles without results. Finally one of the little boys told his parents the whole story and investigation revealed the body buried

> The following counties have recently called in and paid off bonds in the sums and for the purposes indicated: Gonzales, jail \$1,000; Smith, subsidy \$4,000: Throckmorton, court house \$500; Bosque, court house \$3,-000; Donley, court house \$2,000; Pecos, court house \$1,000; Sutton, court house \$2,000; Ochiltree, court house \$500; Stephens, court house \$1,-500; Menard, funding \$1,400; Lavaca. court house vault \$1,500; Live Oak, bridge \$1,000. Aransas, court house \$500; Frio, court house \$2,000; Hainilton, court house \$500.

Quite a curiosity in the shape of a four-legged chicken is shown by Dick | county. Williams at Whitewright, Grayson county. It has two well developed legs on which it stands, and the two superfluous legs come out just behind and reach nearly to the ground. The extra legs are well made even to the

toes. One night recently as the east bound passenger on the Texas and Pacific passed through Mesquite, Dallas county, some one threw a lump of coal through a window and struck Dr. E. C. Guice, of Terrell, on view. the cheek, inflicting a painful wound.

A very extensive deposit of the finest white and black marble has arm. just been disdovered in El Paso the city of El Paso. The quantity in sight is estimated at over 200 upo 000 pubic feet.

A balloon was seen in the vicinity of Luling recently, about a mile high it was thought. It made a terrible noise, like a cyclone. But no one knows what it was, where it came from or where it went. It traveled

has made final settlement. His colactions for the year amounted to \$94. 767 ad valorem and poll, and \$50,427 occupation taxes, gross \$145,194, which buncoed out of \$1000 while seeing the is in excess of any other county in the J. J. Ryan a section foreman on

> the Southern Pacific railway near Lozier station, Val Nerde county, was recently killed while on a curve by a freight train striking the hand car. Judge G. A. Mansfield, of Brackett.

Kinney county, recently placed the muzzle of a gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger. Death was intant. Cause not known.

A barrel of cucumbers shipped by a Waller county grocer to Chicago brought \$8, of which \$7.50 went to the express company. leaving the chiper 50 cents.

Near Malakoff, Henderson county, recently. Gaines Carson and B. E. Larry engaged in a difficulty. Several were exchanged. Larry was

killed instantly. The Fort Worth and Rio Grande road has decided to make Granbury its dinner station and is now con-

structing a building at the depot for Money is being subscribed to put in locks and dams in the Trinity and

the survey and work is to begin at once, commencing at Dallas.

A little babe was left in an outhouse in Fort Worth. A lady took it and did all she could for it but it died. No clew as to who abandoned it.

There are 158,639 farms in this state; 95,150 renters on farms, or tenant farmers; and 56,091 farm laborers that work for wages.

A negro prisoner, handcuffed, made his escape by jumping through the car window at Forney. Kauffman county, recently.

A little boy fell in deep water from the wharf at Velasco, and a sailor with boots and slicker on, jumped in and rescued him.

William Cook has been arrested at Hamilton on an indictment charging him with murder in 1875. He was granted bail.

Farmers have finished cutting wheat in Hall county and are now harvesting oats, with a large yield of both crops. James Collett went in swimming in

the bay at Galveston and took the cramps and drowned. His body was During the three months ending June 1, the state treasurer cashed the

varrants of the comptroller for \$2,-310,207.64. The San Marcos Chautauqua, ninth

annual assembly, opens at San Marcos on July 4 and continues until John S. Prince run a twenty mile race with two horses at Waco and made the run in 50:01 and won the

Col. John Davis, a farmer living near Denison, is 90 years old, reads without glasses and works in his gar-

J. W. Downs, at Decatur, pleaded guilty to having three wives, and was sent to the penitentiary five years. W. A. Crowder, of Colorado City, accidently shot himself recently through the hand while at a picnic.

The Fort Worth council by a unantishing variety theaters.

dack, was fired \$7.50 for blacking shoes on Sunday.

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE. mad dog at Galveston, and is in a critical condition.

A brute beat his sick wife while confined to her bed in the Capitol hotel in Houston.

Hogs are dying from an unknown disease in the vicinity of Leesburg. Gonzales county.

J. M. Beck, living near Denison, raised an Irish potato weighing over The wheat crop of the state is estimated at 6,000,000 bushels by the

Kendall county is to have a vault in the county clerks office to cost not over \$1400

The young lady mandolin players of El Paso have organized themselves into a club. An infant's body was found in the

river at San Antonio a few days since. No clew Two Mexicans were sunstruck at Corpus Christi recently. They will

Colonel Ropes of "Ropes' Pass' fame was caned recently at Corpus Christi. A Jewfish weighing 135 pounds was

captured by five young men of Corpus Christi. Five hundred dollars of Red River county jail bonds has just been re-

A carload of fine horses were shipped from Alvord, Wise county, recently.

deemed

Subsidy bonds to the amount of \$1000 has just been paid by Harr'son

are doing well just now if they make Harris county has called in and paid off \$25,000 of court house and bridge

Trinity is healthy and the doctors

There are 247 organized and twenty-three unorganized counties in the At least 150 teachers are expected

to attend the summer normal at Long-Frank Skinner a brakeman fell from

a car at Bowie recently and broke his Hardin Thomas, a colored barber of countp, 125 miles about due east from Hillsboro, has been adjudged insane. rather infamous, in the history of Sheep men in Gillespie county are holding their wool for better figures.

> Limestone county put up the cash and took up \$6000 courthouse bonds The Knights of Pythias of Atlanta strip was reached and work in are taking steps to erect a new hall. A new postoffice has been established at Owensburg, Bowie county.

The Tarrant county courthouse is The tax collector of Dallas county to be built of San Saba county marble. L. B. Newell of Fort Worth has been arrested on a charge of a lultery. There was 31.187 marriages in this state the past year and 2294 divorces.

The ad valorem levy of Taxes in the city of Dallas is \$1.50 on the \$100. Two hundred thousand pounds of wool is offered for sale at Amarillo. Denison police raided a poker joint

recently and captured four players. Watermelons and canteloupes are plentiful on the Laredo market. Fifty drummers "worked" Grape-

vine, Tarrant county, recently. The fruit dealers of Dallas are ing fined for selling on Sunday. Fruit is being shipped by the

load from Tyler to Chicago. The monthly pay rell of the Thurber coal mine is \$42,000. The sheriff's convention will

held at Houston in July. The Sisters of Charity of El Paso are erecting a hospital. Wheat of this year's crop is being

received in Galveston, A postoffice has been established at Sneed. Mills county. Falls county has just paid \$11,000

of courthouse bonds. A \$4000 cotton gin is to be built at Lipan, Hood county.

The Velasco justice precinct adopted the hog law. Lumbermen in Houston claim an increasing business.

There are 10,323 miles of telegraph lines in the state. Gravson county farmers complain of rust in wheat.

The Masons of Whitewright will erect a new hall. Denison's taxable values foot over \$1,000,000.

Sixty-six men are at work on the Velasco oil mill. Farmers are busy thrashing wheat

in Ellis county. Plenty of rain and good crops in Llano county. A mad dog was recently killed

Weatherford. Bee county has releemed \$340) of bridge bonds. A bank is needed at Mausfield, Tar-

rant county. The scholastic population of Honey grove is 543.

San Antonio has 332 lawvers and 332 saloons. The streets of Gainesville are being improved.

The postmaster at Brenham has reigned. Crops are extra good in Fannin county.

There are over 3000 lawvers in this state. New oats are on the Denison mar-

The fruit crop in Marion county is

The insene asylum at Austin is full. Cotton is blooming in Hunt county. Sam Small is lecturing in this State. Hallettsville has two artesian wells. Texas has about 3000 doctors.

mJohn Hillard, a Denison boot- AN OLD BICYCLE CLUB RIDES OVER THE ROCKIES.

Jim Lee, aged 10, was bitten by & A Memorable New Year's Day-Their Obituaries Were Beady, But They Were Not Published-A Bull Pools Patal Error.

> "What can we do to make those wheelers in the effete East recognize our existence out here?" was the cry of the Laramie Plains bievele club a

few years ago. The answer came quickly from Bill Nye: "Go over the Rocky mountains on the 1st of January on your wheels," followed by the remark. "O, hang your glory: I wasn't thinking of that: what I want is an item: chy, the Boomerang hasn't had a real live item since Lydia Pinkham eloped from Tie Siding. Now what I want you boys to do is to get over that Cheyenne pass as soon as Judge Blair will let you, and the more of you that break your necks the more

beer I can buy. was ready—twelve active young men expected letter. It would go down with the old-fashioned high Columbia muscle-breakers. A growd had gathered in front of

with the obituary notices of each of the dozen safe in his pocket. Judge Blair gave the boys his best egal advice in case they had to cut a cattleman's fence to escape death in a blizzard; and the poetical member of congress offered to write obituary poetry for any and all at a moment's notice. A volley of cowboy yells,

followed by a score of pistol shots. and the boys were off. Tom Stevens, of round-the-world fame afterward, at that time a skillful draughtsman in a land survey office, had the lead, writes G. Bailey in the Chicago Inter Ocean. The starting place. Laramie City, was over 4,000 feet above the ocean and there were as many more feet to rise

before gaining the pass. The city limits were soon passed and the crowd raced merrily over the plains in spite of the heavy grade. Below and westward lay the Laramie plains in all their beauty. Across them the range from Elk mountain on the north of Tellers peak away to the south in Colorado was gloriously lighted up by the morning sun giving brighter colors than were ever from the cool shadows sprang the top of Iron mountain, and the huge granite masses that marked the side of Chevenne pass, forever famous, or the bloody overland trail of '49. The road to the edge of the pass was hard, smooth, and good wheeling; but by the time the crowd was well earnest began.

It was a hard pull for about six picturesque spots where emigrants come to him at the front it would had bid farewell to life of the rough. have broken his heart. romantic past.

There was no incident of note

until the summit was reached: then

all stopped for a good smoke and to enjoy the magnificent panorama spread before them. It was the understanding that the party should start together from the top of the pass, and from there to Fort Russell, three miles west of Cheyenne, it should be a go-as-youplease for all. "Did the snow bother you much," did you say? Bless your heart, there wasn't any snow, except

that on the tops of the distant peaks that were 12,000 feet above sea level. Whiz-z-z-z! buz-z-z! whir-r-r! The rocks fly past, the road twists and winds in and out as the wheels whiz and buz and whir down down the steep incline, with a speed that only a reckless cowboy would be guilty of Sharp and clear comes the whistle to halt. Some one is down, and the boys, except a couple of racers. gather around one who lies stunned

among the cruel rocks by the side of the road. "Well, old boy, do you want an obituary?" The words sound rough. but the eyes, heart and hands are kind and gentle, and every flask is in the air. "A little more. Charlie,

and you'd a been scaring the rattlesnakes 500 feet down in that gulch. A few minutes more and the racing was as fast and furious as before, excepting on the part of one who toiled slowly in the rear, with his handkerchief tied over the cut forehead. Down the mountain and across the plain we sped until the flag of fort Russell was close at hand, and then the Chevenne club was seen flying toward us ready to act as escort to the city; but seeing the terrific pace that was being set by the leaders they turned

and whirled up to the gate of the post to welcome the winner. Long-legged Ed was ahead on his tall wheel, and Tom Stevens a good second, and the colonel in command stepped out to salute the winner. Ed tried to return the salute, but Ligutenant Burnham's bull pup. thinking an assault was contemplated, boldly attacked Ed's wheel and he promptly rose about ten feet in the air, saluting the surprised colonel with all his hands and feet. and then rolling a confused and humiliated heap at the feet of a group of astonished officers' wives. Tom won the race, and Ed all the arnica and bandages at the command of the

hospital corps.

Why tell of the reception at the fort, and the ball in the evening. The boys had crossed the Rocky mountain range by a forty-five mile ride on New Year's day, and as one of the dozen said "there isn't any thing in it except the name, any how," and the rest agreed with him Yet, an Eastern paper, in noticing the event said; "Some foolish cyclers out in the wild and woolly West attempted to cross the summit of the Rocky mountains on last New Year's day and came very near perishing in a terrific snow slide." It may be, however, that Bill Nye and the lurid account of wild and weird adventures of the Laramie wheelmen were re sponsible for this little slip of the

Pages at the English Court. Pages at the English court, ap-

nous vote passed an ordinance abot. TOOK BILL NYE'S ADVICE mostly the sons of distinguished officers in the army or of high dignataries in the royal household, serve usually four years, at about \$1,000 a year, and are then presented with commissions in the army, unless turned down for some cause

HE HEARD FROM JIMMIE. And It Was Such Good News That He

Died Happy. The man on the cot to my right in the hospital had been wounded by a fragment of a shell, and for the first three or four days the surgeons said he had a living chance. Then there was a change for the worse, and one afternoon the nurse told him his hours were numbered. Two or three times a day he had asked if any letter had come for him, and one night I heard him talking about "J'mmie." and praying that he might live to see him again. I said to myself that olumie was the boy baby left behind him when he had marched away to the front, and I hoped for the letter almost as much as he did. That day, during an hour when he suffered a bit less than New Year's day came and the club usual, I figured with him about his to his regiment and follow him back to the hospital, and he had not given it enough time. It might possibly the Boomerang office. Nye was there come in the afternoon, but he could

surely expect it by next day noon. ·Has my letter come?" he asked later as he looked up at the nurse. who was a man, but yet had tears in his eyes.

"No letter for you." "Then I shall not die to-night. I must hear from Jimmie first.

letter will come to-morrow." It was a strange thing to witness ing to gain a few hours' more time. They said he could not live till midnight, but they did not know what was giving him strength to fight on. When that hour came he was whispering a prayer. When sunrise came the mark of death was on his face. but his eyes fairly blazed with determination, says the New York Sun. He lay where he could see the clock, and for the last three hours of his life he never lost sight of the hands marking the hours and minutes which carried him nearer and nearer the shore of the dark river. He must have lived a lifetime in those hours. As both hands pointed to high noon

he whispered to me: "It is noon, and the mail is here. placed on artists' canvass. Above I shall hear from Jimmie before I

Five minutes later the nurse brought him the expected letter, mailed from a New England village. "Read it and tell me of Jimmie,"

said the dying man. The nurse opened the letter and read a few lines and handed it to me and went away with pale face and warmed up to their work the sand tearful eyes. It was a letter from a sister. The dying man was a widower, and Jimmie was his only child-a boy three years old, who had been miles, walking and pushing the ma- left in her care. Jimmie was dead chines through dark canyons, under- and buried-drowned by falling into neath huge cliffs, and past an open cistern. Had that letter

Well, tell me of Jimmie," said the dving man as I laid the letter down. "He is better off." I finally

answered.

"Dead?

"Yes.

"Thank God! I shall be with him this very day. It is good newsglorious news! God knows what is Then he closed his eyes, clasped

his hands together, and death came so quietly that we knew it not. Plant More Rice. The United States, which produce the best rice in the world, and which have millions of acres of wet lands which are especially adapted to its

growth, raise only about one-half of the amount of that cereal which is consumed in this country. A City in the Mountain Side. Bucharia, is cut in the side of a thus: Repairs, new furniture, mats. mountain. There are 12,000 artificial beds, etc., 15,000,000 francs; toilet caves, some very large, and two requisites, including rouge and en-

stone. JESTS FOR THE JOCOSE. Mamma-Arthur, did you go straight

corner so I went swimming. A foreign paper has the following advertisement: "A Tyrolese, who for several years has served as a Swiss lackey to an Austrian noblemen, wants a situation as English jockey preferred, in a French family First Cabman, to gentleman with

the couple pass on in silence-What d' want to waste your breath fer? knowed she was only his sister? Cumso, to Threds-Not counting you, how many clerks are there in this authorities issued 12,000 licenses to store who can't tell the truth? Threds. highly indignant-Sir! Cumso-Oh. well, don't be cross about it. How

many are there, counting you, then?

will make a good impression on society." "That's all very well, but supposing the lady whom you select is equally determined not to marry until she finds a man who possesses the same qualification?" Uncle Joe-This is a queer world. City Man-What makes you think Uncle Joe-Well, a painter feller came down to my place last summer, and while he was loafin' about painted a picture of my dog. I

heard afterward that he sold it for \$50.

so I brought up the dog thinking I

could get at least a cool \$100 for him;

but, by jingo, I couldn't give him Old Bachelor, in want of a house keeper—And where did you say your last place was? Applicant—My last situation was at Enemal, sir. Old Bachelor-What's the name of it-Animal? Applicant—No, sir, Enemal. Old Bachelor—Where the doose is that? Applicant-It's his Suffick, sin Lord Stradbrooke's Old Bachelor— How do you spell it? Applicant— Haitch, Hee, Hen, Haitch, Hay, Hem, Haitch, Hay, Hell, Hell, sir. Old Bachelor, relieved—O-o-o-o-h! Hen

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

How St. Louis Banks Regard the Onto

look-Heavy Travel to the Pair. Sr. Louis, June 23.-The financial situation is giving very little anxiety here. All the banks are reported in best possible shape and although of course there is more conservatism than usual in regard to discounting paper, there is plenty of money for all legitimate enterprises. On the Real Estate Exchange, money is offered every day on realty lands and the rate of interest continues to be but a nominal fraction in excess of 6 per cent, with that figure exactly for the best loans. The real-estate market is not quite so active as at this time last year, though the returns are much higher than those of 1891. The building enterprise, which has been a conspicuous feature of the city during the last three years, is more marked than ever this summer. The frontage covered with new buildings during the past three years exceeds in the aggregate 100 miles in length, and at the present rate of building the total for this year alone will be considerably over forty-five miles.

N

The railroad travel between St. Louis and Chicago since the opening of the World's Fair has been by far the largest on record. The five railroads running day and night trains between this city and the home of the World's Fair have been compelled to put on extra sleepers and other coaches and even to run their trains n sections. This is partly the result of the very large number of people living in Missouri who are visiting the Fair, not once but frequently. At the same time quite a majority of the increased traffic is made up by that man fighting death away-fight- visitors and tourists from distant States. The railroads have granted St. Louis proportionate rates from all points with reductions similar to those given the City of the World, s Fair, and hence there is a great deal of travel from all points through St. Louis, tourists purchasing tickets to this point and availing themselves of the low excur-

sion rates which prevail for the ride across the State of Illinois. Quite an excursion party occupied a special car on the first run made by the new fast mail North last Sunday morning. St. Louis has had the benfit of the fast mail service west and outhwest for several years, but until this week there has been no early morning newspaper and mail train to Northern Missourl, Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois points. The train makes very fast time as well as close connecion with a number of roads at various points, and it is expected the influence on the jobbing trade will be

very marked. Licutenant-Colonel Batdori has been ected Colonel of the First Regiment the Missouri Militia. Col. Wetmore, the retiring Colonel, was compelled to resign in consequence of business engagements, and he is succeeded by an officer who has served since the time of the Southwestern strike. He was Lieutenant-Colond' of the Fifth Provisional Regiment of Missouri which took part in the World's Fair dedication proceeding Jackson Park last full.

Bleycle riding is becoming so common and popular in the city that it is proposed to establish bicycle stables in the down-town districts in order to accommodate the thousands of clerks and others who ride to and from business on their wheels daily. The wheelmen of St. Louis are strong believers in the value of co-operation. Shortly before the last municipal election they formed committees to wait upon the various mayoralty candilates from whom they obtained promises which have resulted in the principal asphalt streets being left unsprinkled morning and evening for

heir benefit.

Very Extravagant. The sultan of Turkey is said to be the most extravagant housekeeper in the world. According to a recent The city of Banian, in Great estimate his domestic budget runs statues, one ninety, the other twenty amels for the ladies of the harem, and feet high, each hewn from a single jewelry, 50,000,000 francs; extra extravagances, 65,000,000 francs; clothes and furniture for the sultan personally, 10,000,000 francs; douceurs and wages, 20,000,000 francs; gold and silver plate, 12,500,000 francs; maino Sunday school as I told you? tenance of five carriages and horses, Arthur-I found I'd have to turn a 2,500,000 francs-a total of 175,000,-

000 francs, or more than \$38,000,000,

Velocipedes. In England 130,000 velocipedes are turned out annually. In Coventry 15,000 workmen are employed in the business. In France, where the machine first appeared, its use was limlady on his arm-Keb, sir? It's be- ited through prejudice; people laughed ginning to rain. Second Cabman, as at it. Now there is an army of 300,-000 proprietary wheelmen in that country, without counting the immense number of amateurs who hire machines. In 1892 the Paris police wheelmen, now the number of velocipedists is estimated at something over 30,000. In 1892-3, 60,000 machines were sold, and it is believed "I am determined not to marry un- that at least one-half of them are il I can find a lady who, as my wife, used in the city alone.

Read and Learn

When standing within a few yards of the gun's muzzle at the time of discharge, a person would be amazingly astonished were he only able to see the shot go whizzing by. Experiments in instantaneous photography prove to us that the shot not only spreads out comet-like, as they fly, but they string out, one behind the other, to a much greater distance than they spread. Thus, with a cylinder gun, when the shot of charge reaches a target that is forty yards away; the last shot is lagging a full ten yards behind. Even a choice-bore gun shot will lag behind eight

An organ which is 200 year was recently opened in the St. Clement Dance, London,

MAY TIME.

The Hacs are sweet in the hedges.
The roses cling by the wall:
Out in the blossoming or hards
I hear the robins cail.

owing the young, green grasses. The Southland breezes blow, west with the breath of clolets. That blossomed long ago.

And my heart that thro' the winter Was frozen with doubts and fears. Swells out with these bit do of May time. O'erflowing with grataful tears.

## "WHAT THE LORD GAVE."

"Don't go, Joey."

The little face looked up from its mass of sunny curis, and a small, hand reached out as if to detain him. Joey threw her a quick kiss, slung ais blacking-kit over his shoulder, and started for the door. "Pease don't go. Joey," the sweet

little voice called. "Me so af'aid." The little fellow turned and saw his baby sister sitting up in bed with two great tears shiging in her eyes. He went quickly back to her, gave her first an old picture eard, then a tender kiss, and the next moment he was feeling his way down the long, dark, rickety stairs

Tot looked longingly after her brother as he passed out the door, then, with half a sob, half a sigh, gave her attention to the crumpled. greasy card he had given her.

Little Joe Collies was an old man for his years. He had seen much of the world, or, rather, of the world's experience, and had received from it a good many hard knocks without being able to hit back. If any one asked him how old he was he would answer, "Thirtean when mammy But as only one person in the world knew when this unfortunate event occurred, no one who had ever been interested anough to ask ever found out just how much boy and how much man there was to the little fellow. And a great many did ask Joey this question, for there was something in his face that prompted

But it was his answer that turned this interest to sympathy; and then cams more questions. In this way nearly all the business men who were acoustomed to pass the corner where Joey stood, every morning knew that he had neither father nor mother, and that he had to work pretty hard to make money enough to pay for his one little room at Mammy Gibson's, and buy bread and milk for his little sister. But Joey's business had grown, for he was a good boot-black and an intelligent talker, and men liked to hear about the grand boot, black "emporism" he meant some day to establish, and the fine house he would then build for his dear little fot. So Joey worked on, day after day, making nickels to save a few every new and then, but more than paying for them in long hours of hard and weary toil. Yet he did not complain, for it was all for Tot, whom he loved better than his very life.

The room at Mammy Gibson's was small, dingy affair, but it furni them a comjortable shelter, and, what was a very great consideration with Joey, the old lady charged only fifty cents a week. Mammy Gibson. however, was very fond of her little lodgers, and for this weekly rental she not only gave them the room. but provided for it a cot bed, two chairs and a table, and went in every morning to put the room in orde and give Tot her breakfast. And they, too, were very fond of her; for, though her skin was black, her heart was white and that was the line Joey ever recogonly color nized. Besides, it was she who took cars of his mother when the latter was sick, and the old woman always protested when he brought her a dollar or two to go toward paying the funeral expenses which had been advanced from the bounty of Mammy Gibson's purse.

It was a bright morning near the end of March when Joey left his litthe sister so hurriedly, for he had overslept and he feared if he did not much his corner by 6 o'clock he would disappoint some of his regular customers, and perhaps lose their trade. Tot was at first inclined to feel hurt at his abrupt departure, but when she looked at the picture oard he had given her she forgot her disappointment and began to prattle to it as if it were a thing of life.

It may have been an hour since Joey left, when the door opened slowly and a large black face appeared. It was Mammy Gibson's. She looked about the room for a moment, then stopped in, and seeing that Tot did not notice her, quietly approached the bed. She bent over the little figure and looked at the card, then smiled a broad, good-natured smile, which finally developed into a hearty chuckle. Tot turned. half trightened, half surprised, but when she saw it was only Mammy Gibson a gleeful little laugh escaped her, and she held out her arms to be

taken up. "Wal, wal, honey, good mawnin'." said Mammy, taking the child in her arms. "How's yer feelin' dis mawn-

"Pitty well," said Tot. "See! and she held the card up toward Mammy's face.

the old woman, "whar d'yer git it, "Joey." said the child, laughing at

"Fo' de Lawd sakes!" exclaimed

Mammy's surprise.

"An' whar'd he git It?"

Tot shook her curly head. She thought a moment, then her face brightening with smiles, answered, "Guess the Lord gived it to him."

Mammy took the card. Her ac complishments did not include readbut she could understand what was meant by that picture of a little child, a cross and a bright, sunny crown of glory. She looked at the card very intently and then said seriously, "Yas, honey, reckon dat's so. We's all a gwine up to glory, we is, an' here's de pleture ob

Tot didn't quite understand this, so she asked Mammy who the baby was in the picture, and Mammy be gan to look more serious. She took Tot from the bid, and as she dressed the child and gave her the simple breakfast of bread and milk, the old woman related, as well as she could, the story of the redemption.

eral rich people for whom she did washing and ironing every week. and Saturday was the day when she watched her as she put on her hat it says." and shawl, and for the second time that day tears came into the little me.

girl's eyes at the thought of being left alone. Mammy saw them, and sale quickly: "Wal, wal, honey, yor isn't

goin' ter cry fer yo' po' ole mammy. "Me go, too," pleaded Tot. "Me

so af aid. " "Golly, chile, yer neber could walk so far, no how.

"Yes, yes," urged Tot; and seeing that Mammy was undecided, she ran to the table and brought her hood. This proved too much, so Mammy

took the child in her arms, and carried her laughing out the door. Joey had had a rather poor day. He was late at his corner that morning and when he did arrive he found another boy before him. So he did not make very much that day and when night came he was tired and discouraged. It seemed that his poor little back had never ached so badly, even though it had bent over fewer pairs of boots than usual, and when night came he was glad to throw his box over his shoulder and start for

He climbed the dark stairs wearily, glad to get away from the noisy, heartless world. He thought of his little sister, and wondered if she would want him to play with her that evening. Of course, she always did, and he always liked to hear her merry chatter and happy laugh; but to-night he felt too tired even for

He reached the room at last and opened the door. How dark and cheerless everything seemed! never had looked so cold and bare before. And where was Tot? ing, probably. She always liked to play such tricks on her Joey, and then laugh at his affected surprise when he found her. He looked around the room, but saw no trave of her. He usually could catch sight of a little bit of brown dress or hear her excited breathing, and then he would hunt and hunt for a long time, and at last come across her in the most unexpected manner. But there was no sign of her to-night, so by stood in the middle of the floor and wondered where she could have hidden. Then he called to her, but no answer. He lighted the caudie, and looked in every corner and behind every chair and box: but no Tot. He was beginning to be alarmed, for he had never before failed to find her. At last he thought of Mammy Gibson's, and he breathed a sigh o hope and relief. He tore up the other flight of stairs and knocked on the door. There was no answer He pushed it open, and found the room as dark and cheerless as his

"Tot!" he called anxiously. "Tot, made him shudder. Then he looked earefully about the room, calling first for his sister, then for Mammy Gibson, until at last, almost beside himself with fear and anxiety, he sank on and an effort is being made to procure the floor and burst into tears. Then him the pension. he thought some of the other lodgers might know where she was, so he ran up and down the steep stairs to some news of his sister. But the heart wrong with anguish, threw

himself on the bed. Poor Joey! He felt that he had working all these long, weary months. and now that she was gone what need any longer to keep up the struggle? sobbed and sobbed until his little frame, weakened by grief and want of nourishment could no longer hold out against the demands of nature. and he fell into a troubled sleep.

It was a terrible dream that haunted him. He kept tossing and tossing, and now and then he would wake and call feebly for her. Then prayed that he might die too.

aloud in his agony. "No! No! Don't take her away! Don't! Don't! She's mine, and you -"What 'oo cryin' for, Joey?

He awoke with a start, and there, face brighter than the day without. etta.

was his very own little Tot. .Why, it Isn't true, is it?" he said. both crying and laughing. "They have given you back to me," And he took her in his arms, and laying his tired little head on the pillow. fell into a sweet, peaceful sleep,

The Easter chimes rang forth sweetly, carrying to all the world their hopes of a higher and better life. They meant all this to Joey and his sister, though he did not know it yet and she was not old enough to realize it.

Mammy Gibson looked in the door and found them still sleeping. "Neber'd thought," she chuckled to herself, "dat ole Missus Gray ud took sech a 'tachment ter Miss Tot. Miss Tot! Yassir, an' Massa Joey. too, fo' dey's quality now, sho' nuff. 'long dey's gwine ter live wid ole Missus Gray. Golly, Miss Tot. you's got de fine house, but Massa Joey can't hab no 'mpor'um. Po' Joey Be'n cryin' ter kill l'isse'f. An' jes' 'cause we stayed all night; but Missus Gray, she 'sisted on'-an' now she's gwine ter hab em an' I ain't." Old Mammy Gibson wiped a great tear from her eye and left the room slowly

and quietly At last Joey awoke. He had never

At last the room was in order, as a little Tot a gentle, loving hug. He HIS LUCK VERSUS SKILL. it was time for mammy to start out took her little hand in his, but found on her day's work. There were sev- it clasping something very tightly.

> "What's this, dear "You' card. Joey." "Oh, yes. The one teacher gave

usually went for their clothes. Tot me at Sunday-school. Let's see what A Deer, a Wild Cat. Three Bears, and a "I know, Jsey. Mis' Gray told

> "Miss Genv?" "Yes. Now liston. 'I am'-say it. oil am-

" The res'rection-" " 'The resurrection-' " " 'An' the life.' .' " 'And the life.' "-American Cul-

LOT OF A VETERAN. A Resident of New York Who Can't Get a Pension.

John Wallace is the name of a man who is officially but not really dead. He is bent with age and bronzed from exposure, and his mind is obscured from the suffering to which most abject poverty has subjected him. On the war records in Washington it says that John Wallace, of Company E, First Missouri, was killed at the memorable siege of Vicksburg cat and the trap for miles and lost it. and, when the old soldier applied for a pension twelve years ago he was rather amused by this intelligence. He thought it would be an easy matter to prove his identity, but year after year slipped by until he gave up the undertaking in despair. The colonel of his regiment died, and without money Wallace was at a loss how to procure the necessary evidence. He now lives in a hut, scarcely four feet from the high-water only a few steps from the Third ture. My trap was on one of avenue bridge, on the south shore, feet and the cat was dead. Jim had Wallace was permitted to move into shot it, the shanty early last fall, and there he spent the long winter. He was born in Westchester in 1824, learned the shipbuilder's trade and married early in life Sarah Hyde. He removed to St. Louis some years be-Carondelet, which were built for deiense on the Mississippi. He enlisted in the First Missouri regiment.

served one year and re-enlisted. I was with Grant when he beat huson," he said to a New York World reporter, "and before Vicksburg I was wounded. I lay for a day in the trench and after that my memory falls me. I was in the hospital for a long time, and when I was dis-

charged my left arm was gone." At the close of the war he came to New York and worked in the feed store of Uriah Chamberlain, Thirtyfirst street and Second avenue. In from working at his trade. A few that the wild cat had on. charitable people are now endeavorlarge, were given to the old soldier of it. This was up in Juniata County.

Banxite Ores in the South

Information has come to the two their rooms, never minding the falls | important scientific bureaus in Washhe received, and longing only to hear | ington, the geological survey and the Smithsonian institution, of absolutely search was fruitiess. He returned to inexhaustible deposits of bauxite ores his own room, and with his young in Alabama and Georgia, which give promise of solving the chief difficulty heretofore encountered in the cheap production of aluminum for commerost her forever, and he wanted to cial purposes. Specimen lumps of die. What was there left to him in these ores recently analyzed at the life now that she was gone? It was Smithsonian institution show 48 per she for whom he had been living and cent of pure aluminum in the light tints and 40 per cent in the brown shades, whereas ordinary clay contains on an average only 33 per cent. Bauxite derives its name from the fact that it was discovered first near

Baux, or Beaus, near Arles, France. Besides France it is found to a imited extent in Austria and elsewhere in Europe and in workable quantities in Argansas and other

states and territories of the union. he would fall asleep again, only to Pients of Perfame. But no Bathtubs. have dreams more terrible than be. The present craze for sweet scents, fore. He saw Tot's face, but It was like all the other elegances, dates cold and white. He caught her in back to the days of courtly luxury in his agns, but she did not notice his France. Mme de Pompadour spent tears or his kisses. He spoke softly \$100,000 for this part of her toilet to her, but she did not answer. Then each year, and the court of Louis XV. he la ony the little cot with her and was known as the "scented court. He Hostesses of the grand entertain losed his arms tightly about her ments informed their guests what and waited-waited. At last two particular perfume was to be emmen came, and he held her more ployed for scenting the rooms, that tightly, for they were coming near no other odors might be used by the the bed. Then one of them took her guests. And at court a different perroughly by the arm, and Joey cried fume was prescribed for every day in the week. In the meantime the gospel of soap and water was unknown to the finest ladies and the gorgeous palace at Versailles did not contain a single bath-room until one was arsitting beside him on the bed, her ranged for the use of Marie Antoin-

The Novelist's Hero. novelist in London was the other day observed to be shrouded in the gloom of drawn curtains and lowered blinds. Sympathetic friends presently called to inquire what family affliction had into a darkened drawing room. where, clad in deep mourning and holding a clean pocket handkerchief in her hand, the lady novelist sat weeping upon the couch. A sympathetic and inquiring murmur from the visitors elicited a fresh burst of tears as the lady sobbed forth: "Affliction? Yes, I should think sc. My hero is just dead."

Not a City.

city, do you? Town Boy Of course this is a city got a reg'lar mayor and everything. City Boy-Oh, come off! I haven't

since I got here. Not a Wonder.

troduce you to the oldest man in our town; he is 90 years of age, and by trade a chim-ey-sweep.

A VETERAN HUNTER'S STORY OF ILL-FORTUNE.

Monster Turkey-Hunted Them Years, and Another Bagged Them.

According to Jabez Metcalf, of Kettle Creek, writes the Pennsylvania correspondent of the New York Sun, it is sometimes better to have luck in the woods than skill, and he demonstrates his theory by some notable experiences of his own.

"Once," says he, "I tried all the tricks I had learned in forty years as a hunter and trapper trying to bag a big buck that was spending the season in my neighborhood, but he got the best of me every time. same fall a wild cat had defied all my skill in the same way, and a she bear and her two cubs had actually laughed at me for weeks. Finally did succeed in getting the wild eat to step into a trap I fixed for it, but the blamed beast walked away with the trap. I followed the trail of the

The same day I got after the buck. and he circumvented me, and then I struck the tracks of the bear and her two cubs. While I was following them I heard some one shoot in the woods off to my left, and went down to see who it was and what it was he had shot. I found a fellow named Jim Coles, who drove the tannery mules. He sat in the snow apparently scared half to death. feet away by the side of a log lay the mark, on the Harlem river. It is wild cat I had tried so long to cap-

> ... Did ye hear me shoot?' said Jim. "Yes,' I said, and I was mad. " Jist now? said Jim.

" 'Yes, said L " 'Then it wasn't this wild cat heerd me shoot,' said Jim.' I shot fore the war and worked on the the wild cat a good while ago. It gunboats at St. Louis. Nashville and was the deer yo heard me shoot at just now. He's over there in the

brush. "I stepped over to the brush, and there lay the big buck that had fooled me for over two months. dead as a stone.

"An' if ye'd been up yonder 'bout a mile, an hour or so ago, said Jim, ve mowt a heerd me shoot the two b'ars-a big un and a little un. There was two little uns, but one on 'em got away.

"Jim Cole had never been in the woods with a gun before in his life. and here, just by blind, buil-headed luck, he had killed inside of an hour, 1880 he was induced to apply for a the buck, the wild cat, and two of pension. Since then he has been a the bears that had defied all of my detim of poverty and misfortune, skill for weeks. I was so mad that The loss of his arm prevented him I made Jim a present of the steel trap

"But I didn't feel half as bad over ing to aid him. Mrs. J. F. Sloper, of this as I did the mammoth wild 600 East One Hundred and Forty- turkey that was so smart that for third street, and others gave an en- three years it had foiled all my efare you in here?" But he heard only the sound of his own voice, and it tertainment at Republican hall. One forts, and all the efforts of every Hundred and Forty-third street and other good hunter who tried to bag Third avenue, recently, at which it, and then let a 12-year-old boy, Judge McAdam presided. The pro- who had never fired a gun or seen a ceeds, which unfortunately were not wild turkey in his life, get the best

"There are a good many wild turkeys yet in the mountains up there, but there never was one in the whole state as smart or as big as this one. I had seen this turkey often, and had heard him a great deal oftener. He was a gobbler, and had the longest and the reddest wattles of any turkey I ever saw. They actually gleamed like a streak of fire as he flew or ran through the woods. His plumage was almost black, and had a luster that almost blinded year when the sun shone on him. He had been shot at and missed by all the crack turkey hunters in that part of the state, and came to be known as

the spook gobbler. "The third year I had hunted this big gobbler I went to Juniata county early in May. The spook gobbler had already been seen by a dozen hunters and shot at 100 times without a feather having been knocked out of him. I got three shots at the big and aggravating bird the first day I was there, and any one of them ought to have brought him down. A wood-chopper named Shaner had come into these woods on a chopping job and had his 12-year-old son Jack with him. The boy had a twentyshilling shotgun, and the second day was there he got up before dayight. loaded his gun with buckshot and said he was going out to get the spook turkey. than an hour after he went away I staw him coming back, bending almost to the ground beneath the weight of something he was carrying on his back. When he reached the cabin he we have to walk. Before marriage sank down on the door-sill, and don't want to live another minute if the burden that sank him down now, wasn't the monster gobbler that had dodged the bullets of that whole forty children, and a colored man in region three long years! That boy the neighborhood has been married

enough. " I heard libn believ, said the boy. an' flat snuck up to the tree where deeply in lave with two girls. How The house of a well-known lady he was roostin'. He looked at me as did he settle the matter?" me up, an' I was at cell he would, so aim

I jiet plunked him. oA boy not near so big as the tar- knowing their own weakness, yet nerkey and a petenetal gun had done hops as few know their own strength taken place. They were admitted what the sharpest shooters, with the best gans to be had, had been unable to do, and a sicker lot of hunters. never lived then those woods contained when the news got around The turkey stood nearly live feet high from its toes to its head, and weighed forty-two pounds. I gave the boy seven dollars for the gobbler. Francis R. Shunk was governor then and I sent it to him. He goes a big dinner and I was invited to come down and cat some of the blg turkey. City Boy - You don't call this a but I hadn't the heart to do it."

Bringing California Gold East, The late General Beale is said to have brought the first specimens of seen an ash-box or a garbage barrel gold from California to the East in 1848. He crossed through Mexico with them, disguised as an English lieutenant-it was a dangerous place Doctor-Professes allow me to in- for Americans so soon after the warand managed to get aboard the before been so happy, and he gave flesh always keeps longer than fresh regut. It was the report thus sudden death.

brought by General Beale that stimulated the gold fever all over the country

HUNTING TITLED HUSBANDS. Too Many American Girls and Dollars Bartered for Names.

The subject of international marriage is one about which a great deal might be said on both sides, says the New York Ledger. As the records in such cases go, however, there is but one general opinion, and that is that altogether too much American beauty and brains and quite too many American dollars have been bartered for lives of wretchedness and the empty titles of povertystricken foreigners. The manners. habits and usages of these men, and especially their laws and customs as regards women, are so widely different from ours that but one result is possible, and the woman who allows her head to be turned by visions of a coronet and the pomps and vanities of courts makes a fatal mistake and one that the sacrifice of hersel and her entire future is nowerless to atone for. Having outgrown the moderate circumstances that made republican simplicity not only possible but necessary, the plainer way of living has long gone into the past: and with increasing wealth and greater possibilities the mind instinctively turns toward ceremony and display, and fancy pictures in glowing colors the charms of hereditary estates and titles, and that formal and stately fashion of existence that with our prosale theories of equality and liberty are not possible. To be called "your grace" or "my lady" is an alluring prospect to the young American woman, who may in her early days have assisted her father to wash sand in the gold diggings or herd cattle on the prairies. Not that she is any the worse for that, by any means! The regret is that she did not in that bright and independent life become so saturated with the breath of

would have no charms for her. And the girl herself is not atogether to blame. The father and the mother, aware oftentimes of their lack of education and advantages, feel it incumbent upon them to place their daughter at the very highest possible pinnacle of earthly prosperity and glory; therefore the foreign court, as the nearest known approach the old states. to felicity, is selected, and on the altar of foreign greed some of the most beautiful and interesting of America's daughters have been sacrificed. The impecunious nobleman would be very glad could he take the fortune without the girl. but not being able to do this, he gets the money and makes existence as uncomfortable as possible for the handicap that comes with it. Some day her ladyship may feel a moderate sense of pride in that she is the mother of a duke or of the possible Lord Somebody, but when one tooks at the careers of most of these men it is scarcely too much to say that the

freedom that courts and customs

game is hardly worth the candle.

Old Friend-What became of that beautiful full-length portrait of yourself and your first husband?

Mrs. Twotimes-It is hidden away up in the garret. My second husband has never seen it yet. I'm keeping it for a surprise.

"A surprise?" "Yes. If he ever again gives me failing springs of purest water, a ten-cent bottle of perfumery for a Christmas present I'll give him that painting for a New Year's present.'

Everything to Match.

Pet dogs are being dyed so as to harmonize with the color of the ladies' boudoir. They are dressed in balf of the county. tailor made clothes. The fashionable coloring for a small white poodle is two shades of violet.

ABOUT MEN.

The Lousehold skeleton never poses in the photograph of the family group. During 1892 there were 1768 strikes in

Proper respect for some persons is best preserved by avoiding their neigh-

The man who puts in his time waiting for something to turn up generally finishes by being turned down.

A man in Hackensack, New Jersey was recently sentenced to sixty days imprisonment for awearing in public. Bride-Here is a telegram from papa. Groom-What does he say Bride, reads - Do not return and all will be forgiven.

The sultan of Tuckey is an excellent planist, and part of his daily routine consists in giving a couple of hour; instruction to his daughters. Wife -When we go anywhere now rieties of weather.

you always called a carriage. Hasound. That's why we have to walk

had killed the spook gobbler, sure three times and has forte-three chil

if he was goin' to ily down an' gobble easily enough only one would have

in mon as in solis, where some times there is a vein of gold which the owner knows not of. The days of chivalry are not gone,

netwithstanding Burke's grand dirge over them; they still live in that far If worship paid by many a youth and man to the woman of whom he never dreams that he shall touch so much as her little finger or the hem of her robe. "It is a peculiar fact," observed a cashler of a popular restaurant," that

most of the people help themselves to half a dozen toothpicks after each meal, when each individual among them must know, if he thinks about it, that he won't more than half use one of them."

Arthur Croom, an aged man, was called upon to pray at a prayer meeting held near Livingston, Ala., one night recently. He failed to respond, and when the congregation rose he United States ship Saratoga, then still knelt. It was discovered that he lying off Sacrificios in command of had died while kneeling without a

Myr Bosources, Advantages, Progross and Fature Prospects.

Topography, Water, Soil, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and Mill Facilities

Haskell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and contains 578,000 acres of land. It was created in 1868 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who fell at the massacre at Geliad in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1889, when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in January 1885 the county organized with a wolled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1886 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and horses, as the natural grasses farnishes in the year. food both winter and summer for itamense herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in

Experiments were made in 1685 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY. The county is an undulated plaine, with occasional creeks and branches. Sundays, also preaching at other points It is bounded on the north by that pic- in the county. turesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

along the breaks and rivers, but with | county, on a beautiful table land, and is civers, breaks, rocks and poor land com- 942. Has as good water as can be found binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two never-

not be fine agricultural land. WATER.

It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never

Besides the numerous branches that is needed to accomplish these. afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by numerous tributaries draining the south

The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and

water and drainage for the same. Besides the surface water there is an from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good qualty and temperature.

BOIL.

The soil is an alluvial loam of great depth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnation of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of miasma.

Except mesquite grubs and stemps which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you sasy worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 scres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS. Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye,

durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish cold and extreme heat, a climate which potatoes as well as anywhere in the will preserve the strong and robust and south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons luxuriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Sesides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, suetaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

TIELD AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS. The everage yield of Indian corn per scre is about 30 busnels and the price varies from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 18 -o 30 bushels-Professor — No wonder; smoked esh always keeps longer than fresh.

It was discovered that he had died while kneeling without a sveraging 25 bushels per acre, and sold for neighbers and friends.

Captain (afterward Admiral) Far-sound or movement to indicate his sudden death.

Still kneet. It was discovered that he had died while kneeling without a sveraging 25 bushels per acre, and sold for neighbers and friends.

Reader, please hand this friend.

per sore, and negative sells at 29 reals per bushel; cotton yields a half to threequarters of a bale per acre. Other crops make good yields and command cor-responding prices. Home made pork is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter. sweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 25 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per

SHIPPING POINT.

As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, a Taylor courty, on the Texas and Pacific raffroad, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichita Valley road 45 miles northeast. RAILROADS.

There is one coad being built from Seymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line as originally surveyed.

The land men of Austin have organized a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where they control nearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. . R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. propose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Our school fund is perhaps the best & any country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhaudle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten mor.the

MAIL PACILITIES. There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS GROANIZATIONS. The religious and moral status of the

people of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskeil, and have preaching on

HASKELL

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half There are a few washes and guiches miles south of the center of Hackell eight years old, and bas a population of failing springs of pure water in the edge of towa. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of sol is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail road connection for Haskell is all that

ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the Paint and California creeks with their older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health. some to make their beginning in the Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There abundance to be obtained by digging are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to the state of New York, involving 25,764 ity, some of which is unsurpassed by provide with lands suitable for a home, that of any section in the state for puri- and assist to commence business in life, but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and newer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, reason of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occupawhen thoroughly plowed, readily drinks tion and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irons, that our conversation are collections of It is those peculiar qualities of soil that cuss words and Mulhattan mixenables vegetation to withstand all ve. tures, 'aut rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same educational privileges, there we have had by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of now countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good

country. We have a country endowed by ne ture with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate zone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme strengthen the sickly and weak. W. have a country well adapted to stock saising of all kinds. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have sa abundance of mesquite, elm and backberry timber for firewood and fencing. We have the most substantial inland business town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the purest water. We have a class of citisens as honest and industrious, as law abiding, patriotic and religious as case be found anywhere in the United States We have plenty of room, and invite you and all who contemplate a change to come—all who want good and cherg lands. We have them, and want you

GLIMPSE AT THE WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

As a Rule the Hostesses Are on the Sunny Side of Thirty From Mrs. Cleveland to the Wives of Congressmen-Preparing for Next Season.



[Washington Correspondence HIS IS THE ERA of the young wowomen's oppor-tunities. She has entered art, science, business and the professions, and now it is the start for youthfulness of the leaders and many of the

new women. Of course, Mrs. Cleveland is young. Everybody knows that she was hardly more than a school girl when she was wedded in the Blue Room. And then such a coterie of young women as suryoungest married waman, being about 27. She has superb health, talent and

what is quite a comfort to a woman in

Washington society-a good memory. In most ways Mrs. Bissell represent the ideal qualifications for a Cabinet woman, aside from her lack of knowledge of official Washington life. By next season's opening Mrs. Bissell will be ready to face Washington with few

Then there is Mrs. Lamont, who is about 30 and looks several years younger. Mrs. Lamont likes nothing better than to gather around her a group of girls and debutantes. And she doesn't suffer by comparison in the least. Her laugh is infectious. She is just a girl with the rest of them. She isn't girlish in the sense many women try to be when the curtains of 40 and 50 begin to close around them. It is natural, and there are people who declare that Mrs. Lamont will never grow old. The young girls who are fond of her can hardly realize that three small Miss Lamonts call her mother. Like Mrs. Bissell, her health is good, and she has a breezy way that

is a tonic to tired and nervous people.
She seems always good natured and can find a very bright side to anything she turns around in her hands.

PAND Mrs. Hoke Smith was in love at 15, engaged for five years, married at 30. and is now but 30. Until very lately Mrs. Smith retained the slender figure for which she had been noted and envied among her companions. Mrs. Smith has always had more or the long invalid years of her mother, when she was her constant companion But she appears very young in looks

The fourth member of the Cabinet set is Miss Herbert, who, of course, is young woman and would be called only a girl if it were not that her manners are anything but girlish.

as well as tastes.

With all these young women in the official family it will be strange if the entire youthful element in Washington doesn't take the lead and run things on a junior plan.

The elderly woman is decidedly in the minority. Mrs. Gresham, of course, can't be counted on to figure with much vivacity. The Morton household will have a sort of a movable head; sometimes one of the young wives of the three sons and sometimes a maiden sister of the Secretary of Agriculture, who is in middle life. That leaves Mrs. Carlisle and Mrs. Olney to repre-sent the very matronly element. Mrs. Carlisle never hesitates to announce that she has been in politics for fifty

But the Cabinet hasn't all the youth. There are many new Senators' wives, and some of the younger Congressmen's wives who have not been are going to be here next winter. The wife of Senator Lindsey, who

succeeded Mr. Carlisle from Kentucky. is a very young woman, and beside her tall, large husband looks even slighter and more youthful than she really is. She is the Senator's second She does not look a day over 27, and probably isn't. Before she had been here a week she had captured the friendship and admiration of very one 5he is not handsome, very one



MRS. JANET M'NALE GEARY. according to many authorities, but there is something about her that makes people like to watch her. She is a diplomatic woman. Her conver-sation is one of her great charms and with her wide education isn't limited to any one range of subjects. She belongs to an old family and is a membelongs to an old ramily and ber of the Daughters of the Revolu-tion. She is witty and has all of a Kentucky woman's love for a beauti-ful horse. She rides easily, and next ful horse. She rides easily, and next season will be a figure onher favorite Khaleds, a fine Hambletonian, which she will bring to the capital. She is very fond of Washington life and without the least effort on her part there has already come about her a set of young people who recognize the social qualities that made her a leader in her Kentucky home. Mrs. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. Holmes, who is a marvelously beautiful and accomplished woman, will be with her next

ALL YOUNG IN YEARS. winter to aid her, and the Lindsey home will be a social center. California has two young women who will be heard of a great deal. One is Mrs. White, wife of the new Senator, Stephen White, and the other is Mrs.

Geary, wife of Congressman Geary.

Mrs. Geary will have a house next
year, and as Mr. Geary is a great
favorite and likes to entertain there will be many quiet affairs that will be very popular on account of Mrs. Geary as well as the Congressman. She will bring to Washington what will be a little curiosity in the line of cooks. It is a real Japanese gentlement with the cooks. man who for good renumeration con-descends to officiate in the Geary kitchen as cook. He doesn't cook Japanese, as he learned the culinary art in this country, but he is very clever at his business, which, according to the gentleman's own account, and now it is the woman's administration. The coming four years are ing four years are anese and English, and is such an accomplished personage that it makes his mistress rather shudder.

Mrs. Geary is her husband's chum, and whatever interests him finds sympathy from her. She is wiser and cleverer than nine out of every ten men, and thoroughly posted on every-thing in the national line. She is one such a coterie of young women as surfound her and will second her. There are three women in the Cabinet who are under 30 years old, and one who isn't much over it. Mrs. Bissell is the youngest married waman, being about a woman and mother of five lively small and the company will be also be a like and a woman and mother of five lively small and the company when he is devoted. She children, to whom she is devoted. She

is also under thirty.

Mrs. White is quite a beauty and will make a hit in her own home next winter. She is very young and a cosmopolitan. She is referred to as a Spanish beauty, but the warm blood that comes and goes under the rich olive complexion is French. Mrs. White was born in North Carolina, educated in a Philadelphia convent and has always lived in California. where her father was French and her mother of Irish descent. Out of this combination has come a pair of rich black eyes that are thoroughly Span-ish. Mrs. White is a devout Catholic. She is a great favorite at the Del Valle ranch, where Helen Hunt Jack-son located "Ramona." Mrs. White describes it as a typical Spanish ranch, just as H. H. pictured it. Mr. Del Valle's mother, a remnant of the old type of senora, with noble white hair and rare lace mantillas framing her There is a little chapel, a very small one indeed, on the ranch, where every morning the family perform devotions and on occasions a neighboring priest preaches to the family and servants.

There are any number of other young women all below 35, most of them about 30, and many of them still



MRS. ELEANOR HOLMES LINCKEY. an Administration can be that is blessed with young women such as these. CONSTANCE HENER.

EARTHQUAKES AND WEATHER. onclusions of a Celebrated Austrian

Meteorologist. The Vienna correspondent of the London Telegraph gives an interesting account of an interview which he has had with Dr. Falb, the Austrian meteorologist, upon the subject of his predictions of earthquakes and other listurbances. Dr. Faib admitted that the earthquakes generally occurred a few days before the date he assigned to them, but attributed that to the prevalence of great storms, which he said exercised considerable influence upon the action of subterranean gases and vapors. This year he said his theory may pass through a crucial test, "which will raise it to the level of a scientific system." Asked whether he could give any specific message for the English people as to what sort of a summer they may look forward to, he said: "Well, on the one hand, I am reluctant to make prophecies which are only guesses: and, on the other, I believe that my theory will pass through its final ordeal this very year-in four or five weeks, in fact—and that then it will be possible to use it for trustworthy weather predictions. This be ing so, I think I may reasonably sat-isfy your desire and the curiosity of your countrymen. I will put the matter in this way: I am firmly con-vinced of the scientific truth of my weather formation theory; and if that theory be true in all its details, this is what you have to expect in Englandan exceptionally dry month of May, June less dry, and heavy rainfall throughout July, August and Septem-ber. But of all the rainy months of the year, September will stand out as the month that has beaten the record; it will prove exceptionally, abnor-

mally, thoroughly wet." Cause of Meastes. Commenting on the fact that fifty. two deaths had occurred in Bolton from measles during the past month. Councillor Entwistle said the cause of measles was distinctly the eating of swine's flesh. Measles was distinctly a swine's disorder, and a total abstin-ence was required in order that measles might be suppressed. His argument was strongly supported by the condition of the Jewish community in Manshester, among whom there was perfect freedom from that disease. In Bolton, respectable people whose houses were models of order and of sanitary condition, had the health and the lives of their children endangere because they had to mingle with the children of other people who were gross-fed and had their homes amid insanitary surroundings.

Shaving in the Army. The question of whiskers is agitating the British army journals. The regulation governing the point is clear in i decisive. Officers and men of Her Majesty's army are not permitted to have the upper lip at all, though some enlightened commanding officers permit young men to shave on the strict understanding that it is done for the purpose of stimulating the growth of a backward mustache. Some officers of high rank are said to disregard the regulation, and to set a bad example to the service by going clean shaven.

Four-Legged Dancers. At a music hall a troupe of French dancers scored a triumph, their special feature being dancing on four legs, the real being supplemented by two artificial ones. This is the first time this has been attempted on any stage.

#### TABERNACLE PULPIT.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON A FRUITFUL SUBJECT.

And They Came Unto the Brook of Eschol and Cut Down From Thence a Branch With One Cluster of

BROOKLYN, June 18, 1993.—Rev. Dr. Tal-mage, in selecting a theme for to-day's sermon in the Brooklyn Tabernacie, chose she peculiarly suitable to the season of fruits, the title being "Grapes from Canaan" and the text, Numbers 18:88, "And they dame unto the brook of Eschol, and cut deme unto the brook of Eschol, and cut dewn from thence a branch with one chaster of grapes, and they bare is between two upon a staff."

The long trudge of the Israelites across the wilderness was almost ended. They had come to the borders of the promised land. Of the six hundred thousand adults who started from Egypt for Canan how many the Contract of the contra

Egypt for Cansan, how many do you

to send? any messages to send?"

the largest Goliath.

funeral procession comes in No breath of air disturbing the dust where

Persepolis stood, and Thebes, and Babylon. No winking of the eyellds

ring of the feet that once bounded the hillside. No opening of the hand

that once plucked the flower out of the edge of the wild wood. No clutch-

ing of swords by the men who went

down when Persia battled and Rom

The lakes hushed to sleep in the bosom

Up the side of the hills, down through

the caverns, across the fields, deep

down into the coral palaces of the ocean depths where leviathan sports

above layer, height above height depth below depth—dead! dead! dead!

But in the twinkling of an eye, as

quick as that, as the archangel's trum

pet comes pealing, rolling, reverberate

ing, crashing across continents and

seas, the earth will give one fearful

shudder and the door of the family

vault, without being unlocked, will burst open: and all the graves of the

dead will begin to throb and heave

like the waves of the sea; and the mausoleum of princes will fall into

the dust; and Ostend and Sebastopol,

forth in the lurid air, and the ship-

wrecked rise from the deep, their wet

locks looming up above the billow; and all the land and all the sea become

one moving mass of life-all genera-

tions, all ages with upturned counten-

ances-some kindled with rapture and others blanched with despair, but

gazing in one direction, upon one

object, and that the throne of resur-

On that day you will get back your Christian dead. There is where the comfort comes in. They will come up with the same hand, the same foot,

and the same entire body; but with a perfect hand, and a perfect foot, and

a perfect body; corruption having be-

come incorruption, mortality having become immortality. And on, the re-

union; oh, the embrace after so long

an absence. Comfort one another

While I present these thoughts this morning, does it not seem that heaven

comes very near us, as though our friends, whom we thought a great way off, are not in the distance, but close

by? You have sometimes come down to a river at night fall, and you have been surprised how easily you could

shouted over to the other side of the river, and they shouted back. It is said that, when George Whitefield preached in Third Street, Philadelphia, one evening time, his voice was heard clear across to the New Jersey shore. When I was a little while chaplain in the army, I remember how at even-tide we could

member how at even-tide we could easily hear the voices of the pickets

across the Potomac just when they

were using ordinary tones. And as we come to day and stand by the river of Jordan that divides us from our

friends who are gone, it seems to me we stand on one bank and they stand

on the other, and it is only a narrow

stream, and our voices go and their voices come. Hark! Hush! I hear distinctly what they say: "These are they who came out of great tribula-

tion, and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb."

Still the voice comes across the water,

and I hear: "We hunger no more, we thirst no more; neither shall the sun

light on us, nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne

leads us to living fountains of water,

and God wipeth away all tears from our eyes."

Dora-How do you like my new altp-

pers? Cora-Fine? I shall have to

get a pairlike them. Dora-Iam afraid

you are too late. When I got these

yesterday there were no larger sizes

left. Cora-Indeed! But weren't you

lucky though, to get the last large

Little Dot-Mamma, Sa't it impolite

for folks to whisper? Mamma-Yes, my dear. "Well, Dick and Johnny

has been whisperin' ever so long. They're in the nursery." "That is

very impolite. Were you near them?"

pairl

hear voices across that river.

with these words.

rection!

with his fellows-everywhere,

long closed in darkness. No

thing as a resurrection.

suppose got there? Five hundred thousand? Oh, no. Not two hundred thousand, not one hundred thousand, not fifty, nor twenty, nor ten; but only two men. Oh, it was a ruinous march that God's people made; but their children were living and they were on the march, and now that they had come up to the borders of the promised land, they were very curious to know what kind of a place it was, and whether it would be safe to go over. So a scouting party is sent out to reconnoitre, and they examine the land, and they come back bringing species. and they come back bringing speci-mens of its growths. Just as you dame back from California, bringing to your family a basket of pears, or plums, or apples, to show what mon-strous fruit they have there, so this scouting party cut off the biggest bunch of grapes they could find. It was so large that one man could not carry it, and they thrust a pole through the cluster, and there was one man at either end of the pole, and so the bunch of grapes was transported. I was, some time ago, in a luxuriant vineyard. The vine-dresser had done his work. The vine had clambered up and spread its wealth all over the ar-The sun and shower had mixed a cup which the vine drank until with flushed cheek it lay slumbering in the light, cluster against the cheek of cluster. The rinds of the grapes seemed almost bursting with the juice in the warm lips of the autumnal day, and it lift a chalice towards the cluster and its life-blood would begin to drip away. But, my friends in these rig-orous climes, we know nothing about large grapes. Strabo states that in Bible times and in Bible lands there were grape-vines so large that it took two men with outstretched arms to leums and the labyrinths silent. The not to be laid where it is usually reach round them, and he says gravevards silent, the cemetery silent laid, on the camera. There is only there were clusters two cubits in save from the clashing of hoofs and one way in which the camera can be length, or twice the length from the elbow to the tip of the long finger. And Achaicus, dwelling in those lands, tells us that during the time he was smitten with fever one grape would slake his thirst for the whole day. No wonder then, in these Bible times two men thought it worth their while

promised land.

But this morning 1 bring you s larger cluster from the heavenly Eschol —a cluster of hopes, a cluster of pros-pects, a cluster of Christian consolation; and I am expecting that one taste of it will rouse up your appetite for of the same great hills. No hand the heavenly Canaan. During the past disturbing the gate of the long-barred winter some of this congregation have sepulchre. All the nations of the dead some away never to return. The aged motionless in their winding sheets. have put down their staff and taken up the sceptre. Men in mid-life came ne from office or shop, and did not go back again. And the dear children. some of them, have been gathered in Christ's arms. He found this world too rough a place for them, and so he has gathered them in. And oh. how many wounded souls there arewounds for which this world offers no medicament, and unless from gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ there shall come a consolation there be no consolation at all. that the God of all comfort would help me while I preach, and that the God

to put their strength together to carry

down one cluster of grapes from the

of all comfort would help you while you hear. First, I console you with the divine sanctioned idea that your departed ever were. I know you sometimes get the idea in your mind, when you have this kind of trouble, that your friends are cut off from you, and they are no longer yours; but the desire to have all our loved ones in the same let. friends are as much yours now as they our loved ones in the same lot in the cemetery is a natural desire a universal desire, and, therefore, a God-im-planted desire, and is mightily suggesive of the fact that death has no pow er to break up the family relations. If our loved ones go away from our possession, why put a fence around our lot in the cemetery? Why the gathering of four or five names on one family monument? Why the planting of one cypress-vine so that it covers all the cluster of graves? Why put the husband beside the wife, and the children at their feet? Why the bolt on the gate of our lot, and the charge to the keepers of the ground to see that the grass is cut, and the vine attended to, and the flowers planted? Why not put our departed friends in one common field or grave? Oh, it is because they are ours. That child, O stricken mother! is as much yours this morning as in the solemn hour when God put it against your heart and said as of old: "Take this child and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages." It is no mere whim. It is a divinely-planted principle in the soul, and God certainly would not plant a When the wreeker went down into

the cabin of the lost steamer he found the mother and child in each other's arms. It was sad, but it was beautiful, and it was appropriate. Together they went down. Together they will rise. One on earth. One in heaven. Is there not something cheering in all this thought, and something to impress upon us the idea that the dearted are ours yet—ours forever? But I console you again with the fact of your present acquaintanceship and communication with your departed friends. I have no sympathy, I need not say, with the ideas of modern spiritualism; but what I mean is the theory set forth by the spostle, when he savs: "We are surrounded by a great cloud of witnesses." Just as in the ancient witnesses." Just as in the ancient amphitheater there were eighty or one hundred thousand people glooking down from the galleries upon the combatants in the center, so, says Paul, there is a great host of your friends in all the galleries of the sky, looking down upon our earthly struggles. It is a sweet, a consoling, a scriptural idea. With wings of angel, earth and heaven are in constant communications. tural idea. With wings of angel, earth and heaven are in constant communication. Does not the Rible say: "Are they not sent forth as ministering spirits to those who shall be heirs of salvation?" And when ministering spirits come down and see us. do they not take some message back? It is impossible to realize. I know, the idea that there is such rapid and perpetual intercommunication of earth and heaven; but it is a glorious reality. You take a rail train addithe train is in full motion, and another train from the opposite direction dashes past you so swiftly that you are startled; all the way between here and heaven is filled PRESSING THE BUTTON.

with the up trains and the gown trains—spirits coming—spirits coming—spirits going —coming—going.

That friend of yours who died last month—do you not suppose he told all the family news about you in the HAVE AMATEURS SUCCEEDED WITH THE CAMERA.

> Here Are Some Points Which the Real Greenhorn Who Takes a Kodak to Europe With Him May Study With Profit.

all the family news about you in the good land to the friends who are gone? Do you not suppose that when there are hundreds of opportunities every day for them in heaven to heaf from you that they ask about you! that they know your tears, your temp tations, your struggles, your victories? Aye, they do. Perhaps during the last war you had a boy in the army, and you got a pass and you went through the lines and you found him, and the regiment coming from your neighbor-Even after dry plates came out it was some years before the hand camregiment coming from your neighbor-hood, you knew most of the boys there. era and the roll films were put upon the market. Their introduction dates One day you started for home. You said: "Well, now, have you any letters back only about five or six years, but when they came they simplified the to send? any messages to send?" And they filled your pockets with letters, and you started home. Arriving home, the neighbors came in, and one said: "Did you see my John?" and others: "Did you see George?" "De you know anything about my Frank?" And then you brought out the letters and gave them the messages of which you had been the bearer. Do you suppose that angels of God, coming down process of amateur photography in its application to landscape and tourist purposes to such an extent that they brought it generally within the comprehension of any person of average ability. The question has more than once

been asked, can really good results

be secured with a hand camera

There is no doubt about it that fail-

pose that angels of God. coming down to this awful battle field of sin, and sorrow, and death, and meeting us and seeing us, and finding out all ures mountain high, overtop the comparatively few successful amateur experiments in this direction. Amabout us, carry back no message to the ateurs consequently blame the camera and its manufacturers, when the real O, there is consolation in it! You truth of the matter is, in nine cases are in present communication with out of ten, that they are the ones at that land. They are in sympathy fault. It is a great mistake to supwith you now more than they ever were, and they are waiting for the moment when the hammer stroke shall shatter the last chain of your earthly bondage and your soul shall spring up-ward; and they will stand on the out to take pictures. It is immaheights of heaven and see you come; terial what make the hand camera and when you are within hailing dis- may be, the operator must have some tance your other friends will be called out, and, as you flash through the pearl-hung gate, their shout will make the hills tremble: "Hail! ran- results.

An error which is constantly made somed spirit, to the city of the blessed." is the purchase of a hand camera I console you still further with the with a roll film one day and starting idea of a resurrection. I know there to Furope with it the next, without are a great many people who do not having a chance to test the box or accept this because they cannot under-stand it; but, my friends, there are two whatever of photography, yet with stout passages—I could bring a hun-dred, but two swarthy passages are enough—and one David will strike the firm expectation of bringing home some attractive views. Arriving on the other side they proceed not at this, for the hour is coming energetically to "press the button, when all who are in their graves shall sending their films home to have the warm lips of the autumnal day, and it come forth." The other swarthy pase rest done, i. e., for development seemed as if all you had to do was to sage is this: "The Lord shall descend What is the result? Generally very What is the result? Generally very from heaven with a shout, and the discouraging, weak, thin, foggy negvoice of the archangel, and the trump of God, and the dead in Christ shall atives, which make but poor prints and still worse reminders of travel, rise first." Oh, there will be such a or, as is often the case, no impres-Before the resurrection takes place, sion appears on the films at all, and everything will be silent. The mauso yet, generally speaking, the biame is one way in which the camera can be the grinding of wheels as the last

blamed for poor negatives, and that is by not being perfectly light tight. Whether a box is light-tight or not can soon be determined by the simple test of exposing a plate in the box from three to five minutes without opening the lens, then taking the plate out in the dark room and carefully developing. If it quickly fogs up and assumes a grayish look, or if fell. Silence from ocean beach to it is streaked with dark rays, then mountain cliff, and from river to the box leaks light and good pictures river. The sea singing the same old tune, cannot be taken with it until the matter is remedied. Generally this

is easily done. To obtain good results many experiments and tests of the camera must be made without at first any hope of the trough of the valleys, far out in reward. The proper exposure and the best plates to use can only be found out by a practical test, but to make the test the amateur should delayer velop his own plates. It is hardly possible to take satisfactory pictures unless the operator does his own developing, for the matter of developing a picture is something which must be largely regulated by the exposure. The time of day and the atmospheric condition which exists when the photographs were taken have also to be carefully considered in the use of the chemicals, and unless a plate is thus developed it is almost sure to be disappointing in re-

and Austerlitz and Gettysburg, stalk sults. Anyone contemplating a trip abroad with a hand camera should purchase the camera several months before and begin by taking pictures around home, thus getting used to the box and its workings, determining the time of exposure, focus and other matters necessary for the production of a good negative. If this is done, the chances are that when the trip is made and the photographs taken, the results will be creditable to the photographer and the camera

For traveling purposes and for out-of-door work a 4x5 hand camera has many advantages over a largersized box with a tripod attachment. Snap shots at street scenes and other incidents along the line of travel can be taken with a hand camera, where they would be utterly impossible to secure were it necessary to give the time in preparation for taking the

picture with a tripod camera. Two simple points in regard to photography with a hand camera may prove of value and interest to amateur photographers: First, better resuits on an average are obtained from glass plates than from films. Of course, plates are not by any means so convenient as they require a dark room in which to change this plate in the holders. This work, however, can be done at night in an ordinary apartment by the light of a ruby lamp. When films are used the exposure must be longer than on glass plates, as they are much less rapid in their action Second, when glass

plates are used buy the most rapid on the market. A Gun That Fits. A fact which is not generally known outside of sporting circles is that a gunner who seeks to do the best work he is capable of requires to be measured for his gun in the same way he would be for his suit of clothes. To facilitate this operation a new adjustable gun has been devised. The bend and cast-off of the gun are adjusted by means of screws. and the points of each are placed in grooves running parallel to the line of the butt. The length of the butt is also adjusted by screws in the heel. The length and bend of the stock can in this way be regulated to the length of neck, the arm of the shooter, as well as to the various special requirements to which his style of shooting may give rise.

Too Good for a Boy.

Johnnie-Say, Tommie, do you eve get licked by the teacher. Tornmie, with pride-No, I don't. Johnnie, with contempt-Aw, you "Yes, mamma; I was peckin' through the keyhole." must be a girl.

JOHN BULL.

Arbothnot First Gave That Name to the 12 Is Not Always Safe Unices You Are English People.

Arbuthnot is said to have been the it is only snother proof of his genius, for it was instantly accepted and has stuck by them ever since. His satire of "John Bull" was originally published anonymously in 1712 in five pamphlets or parts, which were all collected together in the "Miscellanies in Prose and Verse" brought out by Swift and Pope in 1727. Swift's "Conduct of Allies," being published in the same year as "John Bull," made the latter easy reading for the public, who needed no further key to it.

The war with France to prevent Philip of Anjou from succeeding to the whole Spanish empire, according to the bequest of Charles IL, the last of the Spanish Hapsburgs, is represented under the guise of a lawsuit commenced by two worthy tradersnamely, John Bull and Nick Frog (the Dutch) -against Louis Baboon (Louis XIV.) to prevent him from persuading young Philip Baboon to ransfer his custom to himself. The late king of Spain figures as

Lord Strutt, and the contention set up by Bull and Frog was that contracts existed between their firms and the Lord Strutts binding the latter and their successors to deal exclusively with the plaintiffs for cloth and linen. Louis Baboon was trying diei? to induce the young man to violate this contract, and hence the action. The case is represented as being carried from court to court and tried over and over again, the verdict being always in favor of the plaintiffs, without their getting any nearer to the termination of the suit. This, of ourse, is the doing of their attorney, old Hocus, who is feathering his nest at the expense of his clients, and naturally does all he can in secret to prolong the litigation. Hocus is the luke of Marlborough, whose numerous victories, represented as verdicts. brought the allies no nearer to a peace and who certainly had excel-

Many other personages are introluced, but the above little sketch is sufficient to explain the ground plan of this famous satire. The allegory, it must be owned, is rather far-fetched. But the fun here and there is exquisite, especially where John-herein reminding us of Mr. Saddletree in "The Heart of Midlothian"-begins to fancy himself a great lawyer and asks himself why he was brought up a tradesman. These aspirations are. of course, meant to throw ridicule on the new foreign policy introduced at the revolution, when England, according to the Tories, instead of minding her own business as a great naval and commercial state, aspired to take a lead in continental politics, to figure as a military power, and to mingle in disputes on questions of international law.

# WOMAN STUDENTS AT ZURICH.

the Old University. It is now about fifty years since woman students have been admitted to lectures in Zurich university, and though from time to time reports not altogether favorable have been circulated about them, perhaps without foundation in fact, and certainly greatly exaggerated, the seriousness and ability of the woman student of to-day is gaining well-merited respect. The community of students comprises all nationalities and conditions of women, says the New York Sun. In the year 1892 seventy ladies matriculated, belonging to no less than fifteen different countries. As a rule they are older than the men. Indeed, one of the American medical students became a grandmother while pursuing her studies at the university. but she was only 41, and her new honor did not prevent her passing an excellent examination. According to the custom in German and Swiss universities the women have little to do with the professors outside the lectures, although they would be much benefitted by the aid and advice of their instructors did not conventionality forbid; nor is there any great social intercourse between the professors and the women in their classes. The relations between men and women students are formal, each sex holding out for its respective rights. Flirtation is almost unknown and the marriages contracted by students are few. At least half of the women live in lodgings and prepare their own breakfast and supper, practicing the strictest economy and fully occupied with their studies. In the town itself the medical students are much liked from the gentle manner in which they perform their duties at the hospitals.

Human Faces Resemble Animals. Physiognomists tell us that the human face resembles that of some animal. Those who remember the late Henry Bergh will have no difficulty in recalling the equine profile and expression of his face. It was remarkable. George Eliot was another blessed with the equine expression of her countenance. Dickens' head and face was often likened to that of a fine dog. In England and America, where dogs and horses are more thought of and better cared for than in other civilized countries, we find more men whose faces are strikingly canine and equine in profile and expression. Among successful men we often see the piercing eyes and long, bent nose of the eagle. This eagle profile, so seldom found in men of commonplace talents, is eagle's face when a woman bears it. The vast majority of men and women of our race resemble sheep, and this accounts for the stupidity and susceptibility of the average man and woman. But those who think or have been told that they look like a horse

thesame," are the reported words of a New York druggist when he was told restoration they were the first that the use of his talk the way to the time that the use of his talk the way to the time that the use of his talk the time to the time that the use of his talk the time to the New York druggist when he was told restoration they were transfer that the use of his telephone was de- Charles II. They were return

PUTTING ON AIRS.

Quite Sure of Yourself. It is never wise, it is never kind.

first who gave the name of John Bull to "put on airs," and when those perto the English people, and if he was sons who endeavor to clothe themselves in vast superiority come to grief it is seldom that they succeed in obtaining any especial sympathy in their discomfiture. A well-known American artist was last summer sketching in the galleries of the Louvre in Paris. Being at work he had, of course, something the appearance of being a habitue of the place, and as such he was several times addressed by the visitors.

On one occasion he was approached by a couple of ladies, one of whom

"Can you tell us where to find the statue of Cupid, and -'

She paused, in the evident hope that he would help her out, but he had heard the name Psyche pronounced in so many ways that he was curious to see what would be made out of it now. The visitor, finding that he would not pronounce the name, turned appealingly to her companion, and the other lady said with much briskness:

Why, of course you know: the famous statue of Cupid -and the person who is with him."

There was a very different air about e lady who one day haughtily said the artist:

.. Will you be so kind as to direct se to the statue of Catherine de Me-

The statue of Catherine de Mediei?" he repeated in some perplex-

"I don't remember such a The smile of the visitor was more superior than ever as she replied: Oh, it is one of the best known

statues here. I supposed that any artist would know where it is to be found. There was so much scorn in her ac-

cents as she pronounced the word "artist" that the gentleman was at once amused and annoyed. "I am an artist," he said, "but I

cannot help you, unless it might be that you have made a mistake, and it ent pecuniary reasons for continuing is the Venus de Medici you are looking for." The expression which came over

the face of the superior questioner was both ludicrous and self-betrav-

Why," she stammered, "it was a Venus de Medici that I wanted, of course. Do you know where that is?" "Oh, yes," he answered, smiling. "Any artist can tell you that."

ARCTIC HEROES.

The Fate of Franklin and His Party of Fellow-Discoverers.

It was just after this time, says a writer in the Cornhill Magazine when no one expected further tidings of Sir John Franklin and his party, that Dr. Rae, who had simply gone out on a geographical expedition to connect Sir James Ross' magnetic pole with his own former discoveries to the southward of it, sent home the startling intelligence that he had met an esquimaux who told him that a large party of white men had distarvation a long distance to the westward and beyond a large river. and this river, he thought, was Back's Great Fish river, an idea which afterward proved to be correct.

The story told to Dr. Rae by the Esquimaux was that, six winters before, some of his countrymen were killing seals near the north end of King William island, about forty white men were seen dragging a boat and sledges over the ice on the west side of the island. All the men, he said, hauled the drag ropes except one tall, stout, middle-aged officer (doubtless Captain Crozier). And further, he said, they were evidently in want of provisions badly, and signified by signs that they were going where they expected to find deer to shoot. Later on in the same season the corpses of thirty persons and some graves were discovered on the continent of America, and five dead bodies on an island near it.

These, without doubt, were the last survivors of the Franklin expedition. Some of the bodies were in a tent. others under a boat, which had been turned keel up so as to form a shelter, and some were scattered about in different directions. Dr. Rac on this expedition succeeded in purchasing from the Esquimaux various articles, especially silver spoons and forks, which had belonged to different officers of Franklin's ships and which had their initials or crests engraved upon them. Upon his return the sum of £10,000 was paid to him and his party as the reward offered to anyone who would obtain authentic information of the fate of the Franklin expedition.

THE CROWN OF SCOTLAND. The Sturdy Seets Will Not Allow the

Relie to Leave Edinburgh. A once precious diadem, which is now only an historical relic of much interest, is the ancient crown of the Scotch kings, kept in the castle of Edinburgh. It is supposed to have been made by Robert Bruce, and is formed of two circles of gold, the upper and narrowest circlet being surmounted by a row of crosses and gem-encrusted imitation flowers. The lower ring, the head band proper, is adorned from end to end of the golden band with large precious stones of different kinds, mostly in their rough unpolished state. Above rises 1wo arches of gold, which unite and are surmounted with the historic "cross and ball." Even when the Stuarts became kings of England they went to the trouble of going to Scotland to seat themselves for a few much admired by physiognomists, moments upon the celebrated "Stone but physiognomists condemn the of Scone" and to have King Bruce's of Scone" and to have King Bruce's diadem pressed upon their royal heads. Charles I. declared his intention of removing Scotland's famous relic to London so that such ceremonies could be carried out at home, but the sturdy Scots soon conbeen told that they look like a horse or a dog must remember that there are "balky" horses and some mighty snappy and miserable dogs.

There Are Several such Persons.
"It will cost you fifteen cents just sired in a case of life or death. Of Edinburgh castle in 1707 and he course the fifteen cents was paid.

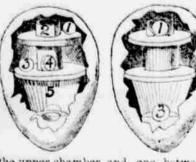
#### FIELD OF SCIENCE.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS IN THE IN-DUSTRIAL WORLD.

Some of the Latest Inventions for the Annihilation of Time and Labor-The Duplex Writing Machine Described Other Wonder Workers.

#### Columbus' Eeg Trick.

The illustration represents a puzzle and two views taken of its interior. A double-floored partition divides the system in ordinary use-a ratchet larger from the smaller end of the egg. by a bollow central cylindrical poring communication with the annular chamber in the smaller end of the egg. says the Scientific American. Centrally in the upper partition, in the larger end of the egg, is a collar, open at one side, forming a chamber adapted to receive a ball. A ball is placed in



the upper chamber and one between the floors of the partition, as shown in Fig. 1, and the egg can then be made stand upon its small end by turning it around in the hand until ball I is moved into compartment I in the large and, ball 3 being at the same time little candlestick has made its appear guided through aperture 4 into the ower chamber 5, and to the cavity 6. The balls then will be in the line of the exis of the egg, and, its smaller end having a very slight cavity to give it a narrow base on which to stand. there will be no difficulty in making it stand on this end, as shown in Fig. This puzzle has been patented by Manuel Benitez

#### Hydraulic Gravel Elevator.

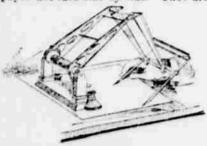
The use of the hydraulic gravel elevator has lately been successfully resorted to in gold-mining operations, in place of the ordinary plan of making deep channels in the bed rock leading up to the face of the bank that the miner is washing away, so as to insure a sufficient fall for the water to carry off the earth with it. By means of the hydraulic gravel elevator, the waste is ow ground without fall to be worked with but little trouble. The principle upon which the operation of these eleearth up an incline of some length-this fact suggesting the construction of a device which The a of a stream of water as to impel before t, through a pipe, the washings from a hydraulie mine. An inclined pipe is connected with the flume and its lower end leads to a depression in the are washed tailings thrown: a fixed nomle plays continualpine, and this stream forces the water up to the head of the flume, which carmes it off by gravity it is stated that, though this method of di-posal is, necessarily more costly than that of

## to pay for the trouble of mining.

land farther along the course of

A duplex writing muchine which ander various names, such as autoin diverse forms of more or less utility value where a duplicate of an autograph document is desired.

Fonti's blograph is, as shown in the accompanying sketch, arranged in such a manner that two sheets of paper are laid side by side. They are



acld in place at the top by the base of the instrument and at the bottom by a heavy steel ruler. To obtain good results the two sheets must be perfectly straight and parallel with each other. Two vertical supports carry the roller arras move, and this same arrangement is duplicated in the center, from which a second parallelogram depends. whose two lateral sides are formed by the penholders in a way that every movement existed by the right hand penholder is communicated to the left. In front of the base at each side two ink wells are stationed, and when the writer dips his pen into the right hand inkstand, the other pen duplicates the motion. An exact counterpart executed by the motions of the writer is produced on thesecond sheet.

The instrument cannot only be used for ordinary writing, but for pendrawing, writing of music, etc. It has been subjected to innumerable quirements to a nicety which is sur-

## Constructing Engines.

One of the notable improvements in the construction of engines, as lately described, is a method of relieving the governor of considerable of its load, off valve gear, and of special value in its application to four-valve engines This new valve gear provides the engine with a positive hooking on device, in which springs are entirely dispensed with, and also includes an arrangement for positively closing the to me over the telephone this afternoon.

such that the work upon the governor in cutting off is reduced, in this way sir, Mrs. Blinks is at the 'phone and rendering it more sensitive. Another wants to talk to you.

advantage named is the location of Mr. Blinks (hurriedly)—Say—er the hook and tripping lever somewhat below the line of pressure of the con-tact surfaces of the hook plates, and nearly balancing the resistance required to trip the valve. A slight prependerance in leverage, however, is given to the hook, by means of which into town before noon. the latter is more inclined to engage Dealer—He ain't had

s lumph in this line of mochantsm, and the work imposed upon the governor in releasing or tripping the valve is reduced to a minimum, a point of much importance in view of the fact that, formerly, the cutting off or releasing of the steam valve imposed considerable extra work upon the gov- McPherson's Last Night Passed Surernor for the time.

#### Take-tp Motion.

Textile manufacturers have become interested in the recent invention of an ingenious take-up motion, said to an important improvement on what is known as the positive stop motion. The device is connected with the kicker formed of a casing simulating an egg.
with which may be accomplished the
feat attributed to Columbus, that of
causing an egg to stand on end, the shell of the casing being broken away tuted, from which the same results are obtained in much less time than by the ing formed on the inner circle of the floors of the partition being united gear, containing the same number of teeth as are in the outer surface of the on, in which is an aperture establishinger, and, by a simple mechanical arrangement at the hub of the gear. which is regulated on the ratchet, the beam is turned back in a few seconds. Another improvement in this line is a machine in which the fabrics are passed from one beam to another and n their course the selvages are impressed with the desired marks by means of a device arranged at each side of the fabric, this device being a bed-plate or standard, adjustable according to the width of cloth: the bottom part of the standard in this case is ormed into boxes for containing the marking liquid, the latter conveyed to the selvages of the cloth by a pair of rollers-the fabric passing up between the latter, immediately above which, on each side of the fabric, is arranged a heating box or plate, which dries the ink as the fabric passes and all the parts are adjustable to suit the different classes of material.

## A Cellar Light.

Despite the inroads which electricity has made upon such old-fashioned utensils, a very useful and ingenious ance abroad. It is especially designed



AN INGENIOUS CANDLESCIEN through a flume enabling for cellar use. The candle is placed in a holder which oscillates between two bars. A handle curved to a hook water flowing with considerable to carry whatever is needful, or to be locity will carry stone and hung to a nail in the wall, or to be from the arm, leaving the hands free placed on the ground. For use in wine looks like it was going to wash out cellars the candlestick is very handy, all the fellers along the hollow." which The annexed cut illustrates its various

in relation to the structure of the human eye as an available photothe water flowing back from the banks on which it has been thrown; a fixed no ale nine centional. ly into the opening of the inclined sufficiently investigated, and that the records of such experiments as have been tried are not very accessible. An interesting question is, whether the excitation, active or merely persistent. of one color sense is favorable or other-wise to the sensitiveness of the other allowing the washings to flow down color senses: also, how the period of the stream and spread over the flat persistence varies with the quantity and quality of light-what facts can be river, it enables large areas of gold discovered by photographic retinoscopy land to be worked with a profit, where -whether problems relating to the returns would otherwise be too small color senses, and the extent to which persistence" is accompanied by face phosphoresence, could not be most accurately determined by photographng retinal images - and believed that act nie illumination o images would have the advantage of britating the eye or causing has been changed and perfected by the traction of the pupil, the only doubt Marquis Fonti of Rome to a degree entertsined as to this matter being which makes it an instrument of great that of the sufficient transparency to that of the sufficient transparency to actinism of the substance of the eye.

A new alloy for use in the manufacture of wire, sheets and castings, has been successfully introduced by a New England firm. The wire made of this material resembles ordinary copper wire on the outside, has a pinkish-white tinge at the surface of fracture, and is very strong without losing much duetility. The torsion test shows over eighty twists in six inches for an annealed wire, which still possesses some seventy thousand pounds tensile strength, with about forty twists in six inches. Combined with these favorable mechanical qualities, it is claimed that this wire has the remarkable resistance of thirty five times that of copper, with a tem-perature co-efficient of less than onetenth that of German silver; and, by having the resistance lower than as above, the described tensile strength can be increased up to 140,000 pounds per square inch, thus showing its peculiar value for certain applications.

Among the new French zephyrs are those patterned in a small broche design that is not printed, but is thrown in relief upon the surface by a peculiar weaving of the goods. One design is in small roses, shading from a seashell pink to a rich crimsom, on

#### a ground of silvery green. Fooling the Baby.

New Girl-Please, sir, the missus is out, and I can't do a thing with the baby. He cries all the time. Winks-Humph! Something must be done. Let-me-see. There's has been subjected to innumerable an idiot asylum only a few squares tests, and has so far filled all the reinmates to come down here at once.

Pil pay all the charges.

But what do you want of such a creature as that?

"I think maybe she will be able to talk baby talk to him until his mother

#### returns. Bound to Get Out of It.

Mrs. Blinks (after breakfast)-My dear, I wish you'd stop into Bigg. Store & Co.'s and order seven-eights of a yard more of that cloth I got yesterlay, and three-quarters-

Mr. Blinks-I'm afraid I'll forget if you give me the items now. Just speak

# Purchaser (angrily)-You told me this horse could go with the speed of

the wind. It was all I could do to get the latter is more inclined to engage Dealer—He ain't had no fair show yit. Wait till ye turn him home'ard to disengage it. The device is quite a Goin' home he's greased lightnin?"

Syndicute came all the way to firing M E

#### A QUESTION OF GUILT.

QUESTION, TOO, THAT WAS NEVER ANSWERED.

rounded by the Flood and With the Sheriff Riding Fast to Secure Ilim.

in the spring of 1883 I chanced to make the acquaintance of a young tenderfoot who had become fascinated with the wild ways of Colorado and who had probably come to the state as the result of a course of dime novel reading. I had made an acrangement with a man named Coggins whereby I was to aid him for a year in managing his ranch and to take a certain share of the profits. The ranch was on Little Crow creek. near the eastern boundary line of the state. Our nearest neighbor was a young man who had a claim of 160 acres ten miles south of us, says a Philadelphia Times writer. His name was McPherson, and he had come from Scotland three years before. Some time after we were settled he came over to our ranch and helped us with the chores and in looking after the horses and cattle.

One hot spring afternoon . Coggins and myself rode over to Grover, a little town twelve miles from our ranch, to lay in a stock of provisions

for the following week Just as we reached the main street of the town we heard two pistol-shots fired in quick succession, and a man dashed past as riding at a furious pace, with his head bent over his horse's neck. Taylor, the president of the bank, was standing at the gate of the lumber yard with a smoking revolver in his hard, and he shouted to us to give chase. Several others joined us in the pursuit, but the fugitive had a good start on us. and we followed the direction in which he disappeared until nightfall.

When we returned Taylor, who was lame and had not been able to join the party, told us that the man had walked into the bank with a mask on his face, and had held him up for \$400 in cash.

Four weeks after the robbery Coggins and myself were smoking our pipes on the corrall fence, after we had made things all right for the night, and were watching the gathering thunder clouds that were coming Jown upon us across the Wyoming border. Little creek had been far up over its banks for the past week. and we could hear it roaring furiously in the dark.

Pretty soon we saw the herd coming towards us with the herders circling around them swinging their long lashes above their heads.

"There's a flood coming down the creek," called out one of them. "It

Hardly had he finished when he heard a roar as if Niagara were close upon us, and then the bellowing of ly a little rock garden can be made Some recent remarks in the Optician, cattle and the shouts of the horders, particularly effective by the use of "That's it." said Coggins. "We'd ferns and other shade-loving plants. better go down and see if McPherson's The great effort in all these attempts

revolver at each hip. "I've get a a natural and artistic point of view. clue to that bank robber," said he. "That young Scotchman's my man, and he's going to the penitentiary for

oWhat, McPhorson?" exclaimed Coggins. "Why, you're out of your

"You wait and see," said the sheriff. And we all rode away together in the pouring rain. The house was surrounded by water, and it must have been at least

a foot deep inside. "Now the question is, where in thunder's McPherson?" said the sheriff, anxiously. "He can't be in-side there. I've been chasing the man all over the state for a week, and I know he's been at that ranch

within the last six hours." Scarcely had he finished speaking when the lightning flashed again, and we saw a light shining strong and clear out from McPherson's window over the fast rising waters.

"That settles it," cried the sheriff, joyfully. "He's there, and he must

come out or drown." We could see that the water was rising every minute. We rode out on a little point of land that stretched out in the water close to McPherson's window. The light still burned inside, but the window was covered by a curtain. We all raised our voices in one frightful yell that might have brought a dying man to the window had one beer inside, and we were rewarded by seeing the curtain slowly raised. McPherson was sitting at a table with his face almost as white as a sheet.

"For God's sake, get out of that! shouted Coggins. "You'll drown, man! Don't you knoy the water's all around There's a flood!"

The young men looked at us with a vacant, gloomy stare. His mouth was twitching hervously. He kept his eyes on us for fully a minute and then turned slowly away without so much as a word. Presently we saw him lay pieces of paper on the table before him one, by one and then, when there came a luli in the rearing of the flood, we heard him saying in a clear, strong voice:

"Five. ten, fifteen, twenty-" A terrific peal of thunder came and drowned his voice. He was counting greenbacks. We all looked at each

"He'li get up to four hundred. cried the sheriff desperately. "It's all therd, every cent; but how in thunder'll we get him?"

The water rose a foot while we stood there. It was coming up over the window of the cabin. Suddenly we heard the crashing of trees, and the water, filled with boughs and fence posts swept past us with a The light in the cabin went out and we were left in darkness. When the lightning flashed again the cabin and its occupant had gone. All we saw was a mass of debris floating down the tossing stream un-

der the sullen sky. Ever since that time there has been considerable dispute among the ranchmen in that neighborhood as to whether McPherson was the man who robbed that bank. The sheriff I lit the lamp and searched -Truth.

held to the bellef that he was. But no clue was ever found to throw any light on the subject.

#### JUMPING GIRAFFES.

Frightened Animals That Scale a Fence

Over Ten Feet in Height. It used to be an amusement and also a duty to me to try and show the animals to native gentlemen when they came from their country seats to visit Calcutta, and I invariably invited them to come with me to see the zoo, says a writer in Longman's Magazine. I think that the giraffes puzzled them most. One of the fine id Hindu noblemen with whom I have many a time been out tigershooting on his own property, suggested that the giraffe was a new sort of tiger, but he was comforted and convinced when he saw them eat the branch of a tree from my hands.

I wish that he could have been present to witness a performance by this pair of giraffes, which I did not see myself, though fortunately Lord William Beresford saw it and told me of it.

On the morning of the queen's birthday Beresford was riding past the giraffe inclosure when a feu de ole was fired by the soldiers of a native infantry regiment, whose quarters are not far distant from the zoo. At the first round of the firing the giraffe's were startled. When the second round came they took to their neels and jumped clean over the fence of upright gurran or wattle sticks, about ten feet high, that surrounded their inclosure. When the third round came the giraffes were so puzzled that they turned round and popped over the fence again, and sought refuge in the house in which they were lodged at night. It is a great pity that a sportsman and rider ike Lord William Beresford, who saw

#### ROCKERIES IN CARDENS. Where Ferns and Other Plants May Be Made Effective.

this strange sight, had not a mount

on one of the giraffes.

One of the pleasantest features in gardening for small places is a rockry, that is to say, small banks or bluffs, made of projecting stones and earth, in which certain kinds of plants love to grow. A considerable legree of taste is, however, required in order to make these little rockerles ornamental. The great idea should be to make them look as natural as possible.

It is not uncommon to see a little mount of stones and earth of this character in the center of a grass plot far away and disconnected with any other artificial features, says Mechan's Monthly. These rarely look well, they are entirely out of place, but if they can be made to appear as if they were being projected from some bank, or as if they sprang out of the ground in some natural way, the effect is very different.

Under the shades of trees especial-We were saddling our horses when seem to gradually merge the one into two men rode up to the sheds. One the other. It is a great dividing of them was the Greeley sherift. He line, the guit between the two, which was prepared for business and had a renders hideous very often that cartridge belt around his waist and a which might be beautiful, both from

#### BIBLES IN EVERY LAND Preceds All Other Books in Sumbers

and in Territory Covered. That most wonderful, most beautiful and most sacred of all books, the bible, exceeds all others in the extent of its circulation, not only in numbers, but in point of territory over which its circulation extends. says Harper's Young People. Translations have been made in almost every known language. The American bible society alone has printed it

in the following tongues: English, Welsh, French; Basque (Pyrenees), Spanish, Castilian (Eastern Spain), Portuguese, Norwegian (in German type), Arabic, Syriae (ancient), Syriac (modern), Arabic, (Mesopotamia), Ebon (Marshall island), Kusaien (Strong's island), Gilbert islands. Ponspe (Ascension islands). Swedish (in German type). Finnish (in German type), Dutch, German, Polish, Hungarian, Bohemian (in Roman typo.) Italian, Bulgarian, Esthonian (Russia), Esthonian (Dorpsat), Armenian (ancient). Armenian (modern), Mayan (Yucatan). Mortlock, Hawaiian, Zulu, Benga (West Africa), Grebo, (West Africa). Mpongwe (West Africa). Dikele (West Africa), Mohawk, Choctaw, Cherokee, Seneca. Dakota. Ojibway, Muskogee, Delaware, Nez-

Perces. The British and Foreign bible society has, besides printing the books in the languages above named, put forth editions in 200 other tongues and dialects, including twenty-four native African dialects, and including every nation in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australasia.

Everywhere in the world the holy writ is being sent. When Stanley made his tour of Central Africa tons of volumes were to be found among his supplies, and the authorities quoted announce that thousands of copies are even now traveling on pack and on sledge through the frozen polar regions to people who have not only never heard of this book, but to whom books of any sort whatever are entirely unknown. It is estimated that in ninety years the bible societies of America and abroad have distributed over 230,000,000 copies.

Mrs. Baden-Powell, of the Scots guards, has devised a method for signalling at night by means of paper fire balloons, which are made to lift a string of "beads" of a quick, burning composition attached to a piece of quick match, so as to spell out words on a system similar to the "dot and dash," or Morse plan. The balloon is inflated by hot air, and the 'message" string is attached. The portability of the apparatus is an im-

#### Disposed of. Sally Mander, sentimentally-Did

you ever feel that strange, unaccountable unrest? Jerry Mander-Yes, once, in a New Jersey hotel. But I found 'em when

CLOVER IN CONNECTION WITH SHEEP FARMING.

Best Food for Sheep in Winter-How to Feed Oil Cake-Thinning Out-Decayed Food-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

## Clover and Sheep Farming.

states and in many newer states of the West, realize the value of the clover plant as a basis of crop rotation, as a source of fertility and pasture and forage as well, comparatively few, we fear, realize its great and field vegetables. - American value in connection with sheep farm- | Cultivator. ing. While it is true that a blue grass pasture with plenty of white clover in it will meet the wants of sheep during the summer season, and the better because they like a short grass, it should be remembered that the critical period in sheep management is in the winter. Clover pasture may not be so desirable in the summer, particularly where it is allowed to grow long, but in the winter nothing can take the place, in this climate, of clover hay. While we think that sheep farmers will grow roots in increasing quantities, yet the expense of storage and the extremely low temperature for long periods in the winter will never permit their use to the same extent to which they are used in other countries with a milder winter climate. Where roots are not used and there is no clover hay, sheep being fed on clover hay mainly there is likely to be a serious loss in condition, and sometimes, a short crop of lambs. Timothy hay is entirely too constipating for sheep. Besides, it is defleient in albuminoids Clover meets the wants of the sheep farmer almost perfectly in this re spect, and the shepherd who has plenty of clover hay and exercises reasonable care is not likely to complain of sheep out of condition. Wherever sheep breeders meet in conventions or institutes for the purpose of discussing the best methods of management, the praises of clover hay will be sung, and more especially if they are engaged in growing mutton breeds of sheep. The merincs are more hardy, more thoroughadapted to the climate and will stand rougher treatment. Wherever the breeding of mutten sheep has a permanent place on the farm, there special attention should be paid to securing a large amount of clover hay cut in the early bloom or in de-

fault of this from the second crop. There is no feed so cheap, all things considered, whether for sheen or cattle, as first-class clover hay. It can be cared and placed in the barn for from \$1 to \$1,50 per ton, not counting rent on land, and on many farms at a much lower price. No other feed of the same value can be secured for the same price. One of the great merits of clover lies in this, that it mixes well with any other farm grain. whether oats, corn or screenings.

takes the place of our common red droppings that render the conditions water he tried in vain to climb out. clover, says the Kansas City Live Stock Indicator. Under irrigation it can be cured in even better condition, on the prairie farms and placed under shelter for about the same price. Sheep that are fed on the ranges during the summer improve rapidly when placed on alfalfa. It requires very little grain of any kind to fit them for market when they have access to well cured alfalfa. One of the beauties of alfalfa is that its cultivation begins where the clover ends. It would not surprise us if in the future a large proportion of the sheep that are grown on Western ranges find their way to alfalfa farms for the final fattening in preference to shipment East to be fed on screenings or corn. When sheep breeders understand fully the value of clover and alfalfa there will be a large extension of land sown to each.

## Thinning Out.

The work of thinning out vegetables and fruits in the garden is rarely performed enough to make the best growth. One has an instinctive fear of destroying the plants, for every growth represents so much value, and if we go through the garden and destroy one-half, why we feel that we have reduced our crop by just that amount. This sort of reasoning, however, is not good, nor will it hold true in the end. Plants of all kinds must have room to de- are the sizes commonly used. velop, and if they are crowded they will reduce their size often by more than one-half. Poor half-grown fruit is generally worth less than one-half the value of large, well-macured fruit. By over-crowding we consequently cut off our profits in two ways. We reduce the quantity, if fingers. not the number of vegetables and fruits, and we greatly diminish the quality and general appearance.

Now early in the spring it is well to go into the orchard with a hard heart, and determinedly thin out fruits whenever there is an appearance of crowdedness. Carry the same rigid rule right through from one end of the garden to the other. Take the raspberry canes. The chances are that they are over-crowded with old, half-dead vines, or perhaps with numberless young shoots. Thin them out until every plant has plenty of room in which to develop. Treat the blackberry canes in the same way, and even more so, for they are great growers. and unless the berries can get the sun they will never amount to much. The leaves and foliage of the blackberry canes are often so thick that whole clusters of the fruit are kept from the sun. Dead wood on the current bushes needs the same treatment, and the heart of the bush should be rubbed and scraped clean. A little later in the season take up

the pear, apple and peach trees. If young fruits start out in such a on cloth is a question that sometimes erowded condition as to make it impossible for the tree to make them all large, thin them out. Pinch off the young fruits, and the tree will the more valuable as a result Pinch back many of the woody growths that start, so that more of the strength of the trees can be converted into fruit. Sometimes this thinning-out process of the fruit trees must be carried well up into

Soon after our vegetable plants are well above the ground they should as the water will dissolve.

the summer.

THE FARM AND HOME, be thinned out also. This is probably one of the hardest lessons that the gardener, as well as the fruit grower, has to learn. It is with great rejuctance that they pull up the plants and throw them away as so many weeds. But with good philosophy and intelligence this practice will be of incomparable value to the gardener in the end. In the case of beets, if they are not properly thinned out, they are poor vegetable specimens, but if thinned so that While farmers in all the older they will just touch each other when full grown they will be model beets. To do this they often have to be thinned out to six inches apart. The rule applies to cabbage, radishes, lettuce, and, in fact, all the garden

#### How to Feed Oil Cake.

Oil cake is the by-product of linseed oil and consists of the hulls and other solid parts. Under the old process the oil is squeezed out by heated plates and solids are pressed into flat cakes. These have to be broken or ground up before feeding.

Under the new process, the oil is extracted by means of benzine or naphtha and the by-product is sold in the form of meal, the seed having been ground up. By the old process more oil is left in the cake and for fattening cattle, many feeders prefer it. On the other hand, many dairymen object to the old process cake as containing too much oil for a butter food. They say it tends to make the butter, flat, greasy, soft and white. The same objection is made to the new process, but not to the same extent, because there is less oil left in the meal.

Neither the cake nor the meal should ever form more than one tenth of the meal ration for butter. Two pounds a day is as much as should ever be fed a Jersey cow. It is a laxative and exceedingly valuable in combination with cotton meal

or corn meal. The best way to feed any meal to sprinkle it over and mix it through hay that has been cut fine, say an inch, and moistened. Every cow barn should have a mixing box in the feeding room. -Jersey Bulle-

Decaying Food. Poultry Keeper thinks a majority of the diseases arise from the food left over after feeding. A very warm day, with a mass of fermenting ground food, and especially if after a rain, the conditions for the propagation of lice, grapes, bowel diseases and debility will be rendered very favorable. It is a custom to throw down the food on any available location, and if the hens clean it all away there will be a larger supply next time until enough will be left to ferment. With whole grains the danger does not occur, but as there is always filth on the ground from the decomposed droppings, especially if the hens are in yards, there is no place where the soft food can be thrown without being contaminated. All soft food should be fed on clean boards or in troughs, and never on In the Western regions alfalfa the ground. It is the soft food and Shivering with cold and drenched with most favorable for gapes. The gapes and lice are the products of filth, and the quickest and surest mode of rendering the yards filthy is for the fowls to leave a portion of the food on the ground where the chicks are compelled to pick over it.

Farm Notes. The way to breed up is to use the thoroughbred sire.

Dairymen should test their cows to know that they are paying. Making a good quality of butter

encourages butter consumption. Fall-plowed land can generally be seeded much sooner than spring

A man loses time when he gets in such a hurry that he works the soil

Poultry should be fed fat-producing food for several days prior to marketing.

Not only is shallow cultivation the best for the plants, but it is easier on the teams.

Feed and water the setting hens regularly and have grit and a dust bath in the room. A Western dairyman says there is

much in the breed, much in the feed, but more in the feeder. Better use too large than too small

drain tile. From four to six inch tile It pays to keep up with the farm work. Everything can then be at-

## tended to in the right time.

The fumes of a brimstone match will remove berry stains from the

A few lumps of beeswax, wrapped each in a bit of old linen, and put in the folds of your white satin or white silk gowns, will keep them from turning yellow.

Never do up delicate colored silk in white paper to lay away for any length of time. Chloride of lime is used in bleaching paper, and it will have a deleterious effect upon the color of the silk.

Remember that the best method of cleaning mirrors and window glass is to rub them thoroughly with a thin paste of whiting and water, and when this is dry polish the glass with a dry chamois skin and dust off the

Spinach is much more delicate if it blanched before it is cooked. Wash it thoroughly, cut off the stems, and boil it for fifteen minutes in plenty of salted water; then take it off in a colander, drain it, put in a pan of cold water, drain again, and then it is ready to be cooked. Chop it up in fine bits and season as desired.

What to do with scorched places

puzzles the careful housewife. If the scorch is not too bad, dipping the article in soapsuds and hanging it in the sun for some hours will be likely to remove it. If the day is dull, hang the piece before a grate fire. Scorched spots that are very bad and yet have not consumed the fibre of the goods are said to be restorable by repeated dipping in a satuated solution of borax. The saturated solution, as the chemists call it, consists of as much salt or crystal



How Did You Rest Last 'How did you rest last night?" I've heard my gran'pap say Them words a thousand times — that's

right— Jes' them words thater way! As punctchel-like as mornin' das To ever heave in sight, Gran'pap 'ud allus have to ast— "How did you rest last night;"

Us young uns used to grin
At breakfast, on the sly,
And mock the wabble of his chin
And eyebrows helt so high
And kind, "How did you rest last night!" We'd mumble an' let on Our voices trembled and our sight Was dim, and hearin' gone.

Bad as I used to be,
All I'm a-wantin' is
As pure and ca'm a sleep for me
And sweet a sleep as his!
And so I pray, on jedgment day
Towake and with it! light
See his face dawn and hear him say,

"How did you rest last night?"

JAMES WAITCOME RILEY

#### In a Ditch.

The famous Italian composer, Verdi, now nearly eighty years old, has lately given to the world his twenty-seventh opera. Verdi began life in a little inn in the village of Roncola, in the commune of Busseto. His father kept the inn, and used to leave his wife at home spinning, and taking charge of the inn and the little grocery store attached to it, while he went to Busseto on foot, and brought back on his

shoulder two baskets of provisions. The child showed a great passion for music from his babyhood. It was in listening to the organ while he was village church that he decided on his vocation. When he was 8 years old he begged his father to let him take music ssons, and his father put him under the instruction of the old village

organist, Baistrocchi. After three years' study Verdi took the place of his master as organist. His father sent him to school at Busseto, but he walked home on Sundays and fete days to perform his duties as

organist.
On one of these walks he met with an accident that might have deprived the world of a genius. One Christmas morning before daybreak, he started from Busseto to play at mass at Ron-cola. Through the black darkness the child had no guide except the knowl-

edge of the path.

He wandered out of his way a little, knowing nothing of a ditch that had been dug recently, he slipped and fell in. The ditch was full of water, Fortunately a peasant women passe by just as he was overcome with exhaustion and helped the poor little musician out.

#### Criminals' Handwriting. Some investigators have detected curious peculiarities in the hand-

writing of criminals. Lombroso, for instance, divides 520 criminals into two groups, the first of which includes homicides, highway robbers, and brigands.

The greater part of these make let-ters much lengthened out; the form is more curvilinear than in ordinary writing, and at the same time more projecting; in a considerable number the cross for the "t" is heavy and prolonged, and is common also among soldiers and energetic persons. All ornament their signatures with

small strokes and flourishes; some ter-minate their names with a short hook; assassins are apt to end each word with a sharp vertical stroke. The second group is composed ex-

their letters curvilinear. In their case the characters are small, and the signature has nothing striking about it. On the whole, the writing is like that of a woman. Characteristic of the handwriting of thieves is the bending of almost all the

letters.
Lombroso suggested to an irreproachable young man who had been put in the hypnotic state that he was a brigand, whereupon his handwriting wholly changed: he made large letters

## A Wonderful Transformation.

A most remarkable thing is reported to have occurred at Naples in the year 1531. Antonio Lozetti, a beggar who had formerly resided at Tarentum, but who on account of age had been sent to a home for the aged at one or the other of the places men-tioned, experienced a complete re-newal of life. At the beginning of the transformation he was little less than 90 years of age. The first thing noticed which suggested that some-thing extraordinary was about to take place was in his skin, which cracked and came off like that of a toad or snake, leaving a soft new skin in place of the wrinkled cuticle that had been worn for four-score years and a half. Within a surprisingly short time his flaceid old muscles became strong and plump. The white bairs fell from his head and were replaced by curly black hair similar to that which had so delighted the maidens seventy seems. lighted the maidens seventy years be-fore. His eyesight also returned with all the vigor of youth, his complexion seemed fresh and rosy; in fact, he was a new man from the soles of his feet to the crown of his head. He lived sixty years after this transformation and then died at the age of 150,

An Editor's Mistake. The editor of a weekly journal lately lost two of his subscribers through accidentally departing from the beaten track in his answers to correspondents. Two of his subscribers wrote to ask him his remedy for their wrote to ask him his remedy for their respective troubles. No. 1 a happy there of twins, wrote to inquire the best with the great her safely over their teething, and No. 2 wanted to know the teething, and No. 2 wanted to know the teething, and no. 2 wanted to know the myriads of grossifeppers. The editor framed his answers on the orthodox lines, but unfortunately framposed their two names, with the result that No. 1, who was bleased with the twist. No. 1, who was bleased with the twist, read, in redly te his quart, framposed to them, and the little pests after jumping about in the flames a few minutes will speedly be settled." While No. 2, plaguad with grashoppers, was told to "Give a little catter pli, and rub their gumb gently with a bone ring." Good for Them.

The Phillippine islands export more than 100,000 eigars annually, almost 3000 tons of coffee and 220,000 tons of

A Chance for Health
Is afforded those fast sinking into a condition
of hopeless debility. The means are at hand.
In the form of a genial medicinal cordial,
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters embodies the
combined qualities of a blood fertilizer and depurent, a tonic and an alterative. While it
promotes digestlon and assimilation, and stimulates apportie, has the further effect of purifying the life current and strengthening the
nervous system. As the blood grows richer
and purer by its use, they who resort to this
sterling medicinal agent, acquire not only
vigor, but bodily substance. A healthful
change in the secretions is affected by it, and
that sure and rapid physical decay, which a
chronic obstruction of the functions of the
system produce, is arrested. The prime causes
of disease being removed, health is speedily
removated and vigor restored. A Chance for Health

There are times in every man's life when he would be justified in going crazy.

"German Syrup"

dian store keeper at Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Quebec, Can., who was cured of a severe attack of Congestion of the Lungs by Boschee's German Syrup. He has sold many a bottle of German Syrup on his personal recommendation. If you drop him a line he'll give you the full facts of the case direct, as he did us, and that Boschee's German Syrup brought him through nicely. always will. It is a good medicine and thorough in its work.





## JEAN PANTS

Manufact'd by THE GOODWIN CLOTHING CO., EVANSVILLE, IND.

## O POPULIST PRESS\*PEOPLE

have made arrangements on behalf of the National Reform Press association, whereby plates and ready-prints containing Populist matter officially approved and recommended by the National Reform Press association and Chairman Taubeneck, in any quantity desired, will be furnished by

THE WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION.

Write to the Western Newspaper Union for samples and prices. No other house furnishes authorized mat-ter. W. S. MORGAN, Secretary Na-

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION.

-ADDRESS-

## THERE IS HOPE

For every one who has blood trouble, no matter in what shape or how long standing, provided none of the vital organs hare been so far impaired as to render a cure impossible. S. S. S. goes to the root of the disease, and removes the cause, by expelling the poison from the body, and at the same time is a tonic to the whole system. However bad your case may be, there is hope

FOR YOU.

SS.S. Cured me of a most malignant type of chronic blood trouble, for which I had used various other remedies without effect. My weight increased, and my health improved in every way. I consider S.S.S. "B.A. WRIGHT, Midway, Ga."

Treatise on blood, skin and contagious blood poison malied free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS THOMSON'S

SLOTTED CLINCH RIVETS No tools required. Only a hammer needed of drive and clinch them easily and quickly; eaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring to hole to be made in the leather nor burr for the livets. They are STROME, TOUGH and DURABLE. dillions now in use. All lengths, uniform or sworted, put up in boxes.

Ask your dealer for them, or send 40c. a stamps for a box of 100; assorted sizes. JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO.,

Better Dead than Alive.

DUTCHER'S FLY KILLER is sure death. Every sheet will kill a quart of flies, insuring peace while you cat and the comforts of a nap in the morning. FRED'N DUTCHER DRUG Co., St. Albans, Vt.



ABENTS WANTED To solicit life insu and Annuity Insurance Co., one of the old atural premium companies in the U.S. ie and attractive plan that sells. W. H. irson, state ag't, Trust b'id'g, Dallas, Tex







W. N. U. DALLAS.

The French and Whisky.

Alcoholic insanity is twice as common in France now as fifteen years ago, and the number of persons placed under restraint on account of it has increased 25 per cent in the last three

THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION-WHAT IT TEACHES.

amagination becomes stupid when it attempts to grasp the dazzling splendors of
the Columbian Exposition. Contemplating it, one sees the genius of civilization in
all nations; nature and art in their highest
and most perfect development; everything
to fascinate the eye and lend inspiration.
It can be said, indeed, that the one opportunity of a life is given to see the great
world as it is. No such show was ever
gathered together in any age of the past.
A visit to it means broader enlightenment and a knowledge of all the people of
the earth. No person, therefore, can afford
to let the opportunity pass without making an honest effort to see it. Despite the
fact that extortion is practiced in some of

to let the opportunity pass without making an honest effort to see it. Despite the fact that extortion is practiced in some of the walks of Chicago the Fair can be seen for a nominal sum of money. Railroad rates will be reduced nearly one-half sooner or later, and it is possible for every person in moderate circumstances to enjoy its benefits and profit by the unparalleled advantages for enlightenment. Higher civilization commands every person to make sacrifices for the great Exposition.

Those intending to visit the Fair should secure what is known as the "Economic Guide to the World's Fair," published by Farnsworth, Cowing & Co., 307 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill. The price is \$1.00. It will save strangers much time and money in locating and securing rooms where prices are surprisingly low. It can be said, indeed, that one can live almost as cheaply as though he were under his own vine and fig tree. Very many citizens of the "Windy City" believe that there will be something to live for after the Exposition and are acting accordingly. This class are throwing open their doors to the person of moderate means, and their hearthstones and hospitality can be enjoyed. Every person can save from \$10 to \$40, according to the length of their stay in Chicago, by knowing what to do when reaching Chicago, and those who contemplate visiting the Fair can see the wisdom or immediately sending for one of these Economic Guides, which is all the name implies. The great Fair can be seen in all its giory by rich and poor alike. Sons and daughters of the farm can see the richness of the tropics, nature in its grandest beauty: the world of arts, the products of

of the tropies, nature in its grandest beauty: the world of arts, the products of the easel and the shops, and with them almost everything that has ever been con-ceived by the mind of man, and, aside from traveling expenses, at but little more than living cost.

The Columbian Exposition is teaching the greatest lesson of life. For this end nations intermingle and place their handiwork side by side. The products of the European farm and garden invite inspection on the same plane with the products of the American farm and garden. So in every other department of the world's busy life. The quaint dress of the Turk can be compared with that of those in higher civilization, and so can the dress of the people of every land and clime, with thoir customs, habits, and modes of life. And, withal, the "Old Liberty Bell" hangs within the Pennsylvania State Building, chiming the sweet words "freedom for all." Yet great guns and munitions of war stand traveling expenses, at but little more than chiming the sweet words "freedom for all."
Yet great guns and munitions of war stand
without attesting the colossal power of the
nations, and the sad havoc that could be
wrought if they should engage in a
fratricidal strife. Still, the products of
the land and the sea invite the admiration
and astonishment of all.

Before doing wrong, pad yourself for the kicking that is sure to follow.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for

any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. hither. But the men were stubborn chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligaand manciany and the street irm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Wholesale

seting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

mateur show, but they all go.

WHEN TRAVELING.

California Fig Syrup Co. only.

they result in a mighty big bluff.

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia,
Malaria, Biliousness and General Deblity.
Gives strength, aids Digestion, tones the
nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic
for Nursing Mothers, weak women and

The way to spoil a wife is to from at

Don't fool with indigestion nor with a disordered liver, but take Beecham's Pills for immediate relief. 25 cents a box. It is a sign that people are prosperous

when a pawnbroker fails. If the Haby is Cutting Teeth, Resure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. Wisslow's Soothing Syncy for Children Teething.

Some people spend the most of their time abusing their children.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price Scente. The way to spoil a cow is to pound her

with the milking stool.

Mari's Clover Rost.

The great slood Parifier, gives freshness and clearness to the Compexion and cures Constipation. 25c. 50c. Nothing in the world looks uglier than

an old pair of yellow shoes. Don't Die in the House When open air exercise and Creole Female Tonic will restore you to robust health and send the color back to your pale cheeks. It is pleasant to take. No bad taste.

After a man marries, he soon gets rid of the notion that he is a daisy.

Fite. All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Crest Nerve Restorer. No fit after first day's use Mai retons cure. Treatice and 20 to trial bottle free to Pi retons cure. Treatice and 20 to trial bottle free to Pi cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 851 Arch 84., Philadelphia, Pa.

People punish themselves more than they are punished by the devil.



If you're suffering from catarrh, the proprietors of Doctor Sage's Catarrh Remedy ask you to try their medicine. Then, if you can't be cured, they'll pay you \$500 in cash.

To stricken. Big Thunder begged bigth to were about the remaining tion to the camp, and after some delay the prayer was granted.

Selecting the swiftest horses the agency stables afforded, and taking pounds.

GARDENING.

Trusting little maid.
Icked them out with greatest eard,
Talked about them everywhere,
Planted them with carnest prayer,
And a little spade.

Then there came a fall of snow, And a solid freeze.
Gladys taken by surprise.
Bravely dried her brimming eyes,
Sent around for new supplies.
Warranted to please.

Hardly were they in the ground, When a busy hen. Seeking sustenance, laid bare All the cause of so much care: Gadys wished that she could swear, And began again.

What the next mishap will be Gladys doesn't know. But if patient labors pay, She will have a fine display In her garden plat some day—
It is doubtful, though.
—Summerville Journal

#### MOCCASIN'S BABY.

One of the worst failings of the uncivilized or half civilized American Indian-possibly the very worst-is his improvidence. He has little or no thought of the morrow and the necessities it brings with it. He is, generally speaking, satisfied with what is "in sight;" if he has suffieient food to stop the cravings of hunger and sufficient clothing to keep him warm for one day only, it is

enough. He has also another most notable failing, and that is obstinacy. To force him to perform an act contrary to his inclination is like trying to make water run up hill. But he is very easily persuaded, and a kind word or deed will at all times have a more beneficial effect upon him than the muzzle of a musket.

Not many years ago a subchief on one of the Upper Missouri reservations became angry at some real or fancied slight put upon him while drawing rations at the agency, and decided to quit the reservation and shift for himself. Gathering together a small following of braves, with their squaws and papeoses, one midsummer night, with all their belongings and what provisions they could surreptitiously lay their hands on they decamped for the Bad Lands.

about 150 miles to the westward. In due time they reached their destination and chose as a secure hiding place a verdant little oasis on the banks of a small stream. fringed with elders and willows. Poles were cut, wickyups constructed, and soon the little colony was enjoying the free and easy life of indolence so dear to the heart of the red man-free from the cares and restraints of agency supervision, but also free from the rations regularly doled out by the agent. However, they had brought a considerable quantity of provisions with them, which augmented by game from the surrounding country and fish from the stream, and at first they managed to

keep the pot boiling merrily. The braves huntod and fished and the squaws attended to the household duties and wove wicker baskets to take back to the agency when their lords should become tired of their independence and conclude it return of a probable uprising had been affoat before they left the agency, and Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, hostiles, because of their desertion, they determined to remain under

cover and await developments. Among the first to join Two Bears Nearly everybody professes to dislike an in his adventurous expedition was a young brave glorying in the name of Big Thunder, so called, after the Indian fashion, because of his boister-Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take ous disposition. A year or so preon every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as vious, while on a visit to a neighborit acts most pleasantly and effectually on ing agency he had been smitten with the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing the charms of Bright Moccasin. fevers, headaches and other forms of sick- daughter of a chief of some note and ness. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by all the possessor of more beauty than leading druggists. Manufactured by the usually falls to the lot of Indian women. When the disgruntled Two Swear words are awful, but sometimes Bears invited them to join his party the young couple readily accepted; because they were dissatisfied

passed with no event worthy of special record. Early in the fall the camp experienced a ripple of excitement when Bright Moccasin presented her lord with a son and heir. When the festivities attendant upon this occasion had quieted down the

life of lazy routine was continued. Winter came and provisions began to grow scarce. Still the braves persevered in their determination not to return to the reservation. The squaws had no vote in the matter. To an Indian woman her husband's word is law. If he chose to die of starvation no voice in the wigwam would be raised in protest. In truth she would believe it her bounden duty to follow his example.

It was plain something must be done, and at once. A council of public safety was convoked, and after much palaver, at the earnest solicitation of Big Thunder, who had at last become aroused to the danger threatening his wife and little one, it was decided that the men should ride back to the agency, secure sufficient supplies to tide the party over the and it was estimated that there was enough, with strict economy, to last the women and children a week, which would be ample time for the men to make the round trip. So one cold December morning the braves rode away to the eastward.

No sooner did they arrive at the agency than they were arrested as hestiles and confined in the guard-house. They explained the prend too much disturbance for your poor system. The smallest, easiest to take, and best are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They leave out all the disturbance, but yet do you more good. Their help lasts.

Constipation, Indigestion, Edicus Attacks, Sick or Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, her prevented, relieved, cured. They're guaranticipated outbreak the matter had quiries, and it was learned that in in the lone star state." ticipated outbreak the matter had been overlooked and nothing had been done. The prisoners were hor-ror stricken. Big Thunder begged bigth to triplets. Two of the foals permission to guide a relief expedi-tion to the camp, and after some de-the third perfectly formed and of

enough food to supply the immediate wants of the famishing ones, the relief party started.

At the camp, for the first two or three days, the usual routine prevailed. The squaws did not stine themselves in the least, eating what provisions they had with customary reckless improvidence. The men had promised to return on the fourth day with a plentiful supply of rations so where was the necessity of economy? But when the appointed day came and went and the men failed to put in an appearance a feeling of insecurity began to assert itself.

On the fifth day everything eatable was consumed. On this day they thought surely the braves would return. Anxiously they strained their eyes to the eastward, over the stretch of snow-clad prairie, but no vestige of life appeared within their vision. Eagerly they listened for the welcome clatter of the far-off hoof-beats, but no sound greeted the longing ears. The stillness of death reigned. It seemed as though the demon of desolation had spread its black wings over them and was waiting silently for his prey.

Thus two more days passed. The cold was intense, and, added to the terrible. Wood was scarce, no supply having been laid in during the warm weather. One fire was all they could afford, and the whole company huddled close together in the tent of the chief, hoping in the combined warmth of their bodies to

put off death from freezing. In the tent sat the young mother, huddled over the fire, her baby held close to her boson. Her only desire amid all the suffering was to preserve the life of her child. Had not ber lord warned her to take good care of his first born? But the cold and hunger had dried the fount on which depended the infant's life, and dospair was gnawing at the mother's

Her eyes wandered around the tent and became fixed on a hunting knife that hung from the lodge pole. She looked at in for some time in & dreamy sort of way. It glittered, you tell me the road to Madrid? and anything bright is sure to attract the attention of an Indian. As she looked a smile of satisfaction stole over her stolid features, a low wail came from the bundle nestling on her breast. Her child was hun-She arose and took the knife from its resting place, feeling its yourself," said the wood-cutter. sharp point as she resumed her seat. Her lord had shed his blood freely and foolishly at the "sun dance." It be shed to better purpose. She driver's seat and drive him home. bared her bosom, and with a steady hand directed the knife. The warm blood flowed, the baby lips were fastened to the wound and hunger soon found. was appeased. To the mother the effect was weakening, but she was found a way to prolong the life of

her child. Another day passes. On the morning of the next the wife of the chief and unfastened his fagot. The queen stands at the doorway of the lodge put her head out of the door. cast. A feeling of drowsiness is row," she said, "and your service creeping over her and she cannot shake it off. What is that! She shades her eyes with her hands. Some whose passenger he had been, was small dark specks appear to be snow and she closes the lids to warm carriage was out of sight. them a moment. When she opens

them, the vision is clearer. She goes into the tent with the glad tidings. The mother is nursing her child and pays no attention. She is too weak to talk. Suddenly the rhythm of hoof-beats catches her ear. A smile lights up and beautifies the poor shrunken features, and Bright Moccasin sinks into her last long

The rescuers listen to the dying words of the chief's squaw as she faithfully gives an account of life and death at the camp during the struggle with frost and famine, and when her story is finished they lay her in the rude grave dug in the snow, beside the other unfortunates, and take the back trail for the agency, sig Thunder leading the file with the only survivor clasped tenderly in his arms.

Any day he may be seen lounging about the agency buildings with a small urchin lagging at his heels. He is not himself, his friends say, He is much changed; even his name is changed, the name he gained in his boisterous youth, and he is now known by what in the Sioux tongue signifies the Silent One. With the tender solicitude of both father and mother he watches over his little son, but his heart of hearts is out there among the sand dunes in the grave of his beloved Bright Moccasin .- T. G. Nicholson, in the St. Louis Republic.

Lawyers in Iceland. Little attention is paid to law and winter and return. A round-up of crime. Both are pensioned by the stops. Here men kill their enemies; the provisions on hand was made, government, otherwise they could a Chinaman gets revenge by killing trial by jury. A man who committed bells from the outside of the build-murder would be transported to Co-ing, and actually turn serews in a penhagen for trial-all capital cases contrary direction. being tried there.

> They Wouldn't Take the Trouble. "It seems too much to hope," says the Burlington, Vt., Free Press, "that

our English cousins will ever get America straightened out in their mind geographically. A mail package reached this office recently from London addressed to Editor, Free Press, Burlington, Vermont, Texas. the writer having evidently assumed ing change?" that Vermont was located somewhere

Equine Triplets. the third perfectly formed and of normal size. The mare was bred to

THE QUEEN'S PASSENGER. Story Showing ti e Middle Age Chiv-

airy of Spain's Queen Regent. The Spaniards are a romantic people, and the queen regent of Spain, Dona Cristine, the mother of King Alphonso XIII., occupies in the popular imagination a place which suggests the chivalrous middle ages rather than modern Europe. Stories are continually told of her kindness and magnanimity which are probably true, and she appears to have a gift for doing pretty and interesting things, like an old time "gentille tadye.' Not long ago she was at Huelva, in Southern Spain, and there visited an old castle whose custodian was blind, says Youth's Companion. The old man was on the point of

weeping, and exclaimed: "I have never had so much cause to regret my blindness as now, for I cannot see your majesty's face!

The queen answered. But if you cannot see my face, you can touch it." Then she took the old man's hand and caused him to pass it over her features, to his boundless satisfaction.

This incident was more touching. manifestly, but less amusing, than pangs of hunger, made the suffering one which is recorded, as occurring recently at Madrid. The queen is accustomed to ride out frequently in the country about the capital, which is bleak and deserted to the last degree. Madrid was built, indeed, in the midst of a desert.

On such expeditions the queen is generally accompanied by the Infanta Isabella, the young king's aunt. One day the driver of the royal carriage became lost in the monotonous plain, and spent two hours vainly in trying to find the way. The queen and the infanta were somewhat alarmed.

All at once they came upon an old wood-cutter, who, with a bunch of fagots upon his back, gathered laborlously from the stunted bushes to be found here and there, had sunk down to the ground, evidently for a mo-

ment's rest. "Ho, my good man?" the driver of the royal carriage called out. "Will "No," said the wood-cutter, "I

will not, except on one condition. "What's that?" "That you take me in and carry my back to the city." The coachman declined to do this.

"Very, well, then, find the road The queen here intervened. She ordered the coachman to let the man tie his fagots at the back of the was now her turn. But hers would coach and to take him upon the

The man tied his rough fagot at

the back of the royal ceach, mounted

the box, and the road to Madrid was When the royal carriage entered the city in this queer state there was happy in the thought that she had a great sensation, as the people rec-found a way to prolong the life of ognized the equipage. The woodcutter sat proudly on the box. When

with weary eyes turned toward the "Go to the royal palace to-mor-

his quarter was reached he got down

with humiliation. dancing before them. She thinks stood bowing, rubbing his cap bethey have become affected from gas- tween his hands and uttering exclaing so long at the dazzling field of mations of astonishment until the

> IS A LAND OF CONTRARIES. Some of the Many Things Which the Chinese Do the "Other Way."

Nearly all the old writers, especially Heylin, Goering, Menlin, Mandeville and the two Herriotts, frequently refer to China as "the land of contraries" and "the land of opposites." These names seem to have been well applied, for, according to the Philadelphia Press, it is a well-known fact that the people of the celestial empise do nearly everything contrary to the way in which it is done in other parts of the world. Here are a few striking illustrations: We shake hands with each other, the Chinaman shakes hands with himself. We uncover the head as a mark of respect, the Chinaman not only remains with head covering in place, but removes his shoes if he wishes to appear very. very polite. We shave the face, they the head; we cut the nails of the fingers, they consider it ultra-aristocratic to let them grow several inches in length. The Chinaman not only wears his shirt outside of his trousers, but whitens his shoes instead of blackening them we bury in the earth, they on the surface; and white is their badge of mourning. In "the land of opposites" it is the old men who fly kites. walk on stilts, play marbles and shoot fire-crackers. With us the right hand is the place of honor; with them it is the left. We live, cook and eat on the ground floor and sleep upstairs; with this contrary lawyers in Iceland. There are but nation the reverse is the general two of the legal fraternity on the is- rule. In dainty letters we write the land, both holding public offices. One year last; they place it first. We pay is a kind of public prosecutor and our doctors when we are sick: they the other is ready to defend any per- pay as long as they remain well, but son who may be put on trial for as soon as they fall sick the pay government, otherwise they could a Chinaman gets revenge by killing not live. Last summer there were himself. A full hundred things could but two men undergoing sentence for be mentioned which they do opposite crime in Iceland, and they were serv- to the manner in which it is done in ing a term of imprisonment for other parts of the world; however, I breaking into a storehouse and com- will close this "curiosium" by adding mitting larceny there. There is no that they launch ships sideways, ring

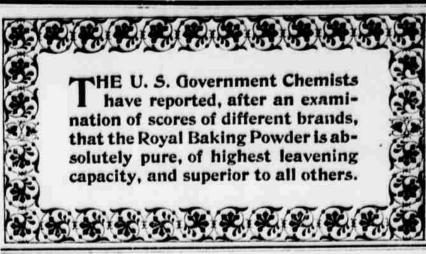
> Two of a Kind. Elder-I am astonished at Deacon Wiseman's action in church this

> Parson-Yes? What was there strange about it? "Why, you remember my telling you of his buying a ticket for our church entertainment and my working off a lead quarter on him in mak-

evening.

"Yes." "Well, you can shoot me if he Aidn't have the audacity to put that same quarter in the collection to-night."—Boston Courier.

Bound to Have Chicken Somehow. "My ole man," said Aupty Chlos. "is de wust man fo' chicken you selecting the swiftest horses the selection weighing 1.602 as other way, he'll go an' buy one pounds.



The burgiars of Chicago seem to go at their business in a very methodiscal fashion. The other night a gang of them entered, or attempted to enter, every house on a block in regular numerical order. They got into the most of them and carried off more or less plunder. They brought a wagon along with them. It waited in the street and when they were through hey loaded their plunder into it and frove quietly away, with nobody to interfere with them.

I Cure Dyspepsia and Constipution. Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for to starty Druggists, 25c. Dr. Shoop, Hox W. Ruche Wis.

Most people when they are plous take everything to the Lord but their money.

Shilloh's Consumption Care

Is sold on a guarantee. It cares Incornect Consumira-tion. It is the test Cough Care. Sets, from & \$1.05

A woman never gets so old that she is not interested in knowing how many new half as well satisfied with his surroundings

Malaria cured and erudicated from the system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which enriches the blood, tones the nerves, nide digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and

What becomes of all the smart children

The World's Fair Favorite Hotel.

The fireproof BANCROFT HOTEL, Cale

When some people need a bath, they we

after they grow up?

a lot of perfume.

The way to spoil children is to take no interest in their doings.

Swelled Heads Reduced by using Preston's Hed-Ake. It is a certain cure for any form of headache. You pay only for the good it does. It is guaranteed. No cure, no pay.

How harry a man would be if he was

TO SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR CHEAPLY.

Farnsworth, Cowing & Co.'s Economic Guide to the World's Fair.

A Cuide Offered Inexperienced Travelers Which Will Enable Them. to Save From \$5 to \$15, or More, in the First Two or Three Days by Directing You to the Fair Grounds by the Most Economic Way and to Securing Rooms in a Location That Will Save A | Unnecessaly Expendiure of Money During Your Stay.

An arrival in Chicage, a city now containing over two million je pie, is an ordeal of which only the extensive traveler has an idea. What they should do first; whither should they got what arrangements to make for their haggage, and how to escape the sharks, hotel cappers and decoys of every kind and dose lotion, seeking to misguide, and thereby ros the inexperienced by unnecessary expense, is a matter of great moment. The vast city has many entrances. It is estimated that two hundred thousand people ar ive and depart every day. There are nine terminal depots, with over one hundred different way stations within the city limits; twenty-eight rails ads operating forly systems with 6,000 miles of road that converge and center in Chicage 1302 through express and mail trains arrive and depart each day, besides 660 suburban trains, 530 freight and grain trains, has it not more than likely that anyone unacquainted with the city, particularly country people, without correct and precise information should make mistakes in a city of this size that would be expensive? Visitom should not lose sight of the fact that thousands are here temporarily seeking whom they may devour; that the city is infested with thieves, things and fakes of every guise and description, and that information prepared by reputable and responsible business men must be peculiarly valuable. Such information is a guide between the honorable and the lawless. Thousands of rooms can be had from \$0 to \$0 per week within from one to 5 we blocks of some one of the many entrances to the great Fair. There are as many more where from \$1. An arrival in Chicago, a city now containing over two million 10 pie, is an ordeal of

some one of the many entrances to the great Fair. There are as many more where from \$1 to \$10 per day is charged. The same variations apply in the price for board.

To visit the Fair and obtain the best possible result at the least possible expense, one To visit the rair and obtain the best presente result at the death possible expense. Our must know how to act, what to do first, where and how to locate, and how to svoid the sharks and cappers that are everywhere ready and waiting to misguide you. The inexperienced traveler is easily spotted by those who make it a business. How to easily and quiedly avoid them will save many dollars. There are many other things to guard against, full information concerning which is accurately and intelligently explained in our Economic Guide, which will be mailed to any address upon receipt of \$1.00.

One serious mistake very frequently made by those who come here without proper in-

One serious mistake, very frequently made by those who come here without proper instruction, is locating in a part of the city where to reach the grounds becessitates riding over two or three lines of street railway and paying two or three fares, when one should be sufficient to deliver you to the grounds, or, perhaps, compelled to take a cab or other more expensive conveyance, which, when not knowing what the regular authorized tariff is, will cost several times what the law allows. Not alone does it cost extra money, but it consumes from three to five hours of valuable time each day in going to and from the grounds. Strangers without our Guide do not discover these things until after they have from two to five days' disagreeable and costly experience, varying from \$3 to \$10 per day, as, for instance, if rooms have been engaged which subsequently prove to be unfavorable, an expense of at least a day, or perhaps a week, may have been already contracted for, and to leave impossible without paying for the full time engaged, meanwails, the extra expense involved and loss of time is going on until liberated by expiration of time agreed upon.

and loss of time is going on until liberated by expiration of time agreed upon.

It is expected that each and every person who will visit the Fair knows the best route to take from their located to reach Chicago, and our Economic Guide to the World's Fair will give the correct and best possible information as to how to act in every particular after

give the correct and best possible information as to how to act in every particular after arriving n Chicago. The patronage, congratulations and testimenials already received are very flattering. That we have already saved visitors many thousands in the aggregate a susceptible of proof by our many testimonials.

There are thousands of people in the city of Chicago who are selling so-called World's Fair Guides. From lifty to a hundred different kinds are on the market, and cach seller claims his to be "Official and Authorized." Even the best of them are so extensive in their work that they are of but little or no account. They contain from 100 to 300 or 400 pages, giving a history of Chicago, a description of its banks and other institutions, its resources, and intended more 10 advertise the city than guiding the people in what they want not. In fact, every one of these Guides point out thousands of ways to spend your money, giving no space whatever to showing how to see the great Fair at the least possible expense. Thousands of these cumbersome books are thrown away daily.

Our Economic Guide to the World's Fair is gotten up with concise and accurate information to the end of how to see the Fair and obtain the best possible results with the least possible expense. It gives such information as will enable you to walk out of the depot which you may arrive and proceed the same as if you were a resident of, and acquainted which you may arrive and proceed the same as if you were a resident of, and acquainted which you may arrive and proceed the same as if you were a resident of, and acquainted which you may arrive and proceed the same as if you were a resident of, and acquainted which you may arrive and proceed the same as if you were a resident of, and acquainted which you may arrive and proceed the same as if you were a resident of, and acquainted the city; a Guide that will direct you to that most favorable part of the city, where room and board can be obtained at reasonable prices to suit all comers; where you c

more expensive conveyances.

It also contains a map of the ground floor plan of 14 of the largest and principal bullsings, showing each and every foreign and home exhibit, which alone will save three to fine

ings, showing each and every foreign and home exhibit, which alone will save three to five days of valuable time.

The Economic Guide shows a complete map of the Fair grounds, which will be wanted for reference a dozen times per day. The map shows each and every building, numbered and indexed accurately and intelligently. One can hardly appreciate the value of this alone without knowing what the grounds contain. There are 186 general buildings and sites, is state buildings, 20 foreign buildings and sites, 75 other buildings and sites, besides the dibuildings and sites in the Midway Plaisance, all of which, by our Guide, can be located quickly. Of the 156 general buildings and sites, the smallest cover from a quarter of a acre upward, the largest having 40 acres of floor space. Many of them, however, are uninsportant, and to know how to avoid these and give your time to the best and most interesting exhibits will save you several days' time and thereby save many dollars in money. There is also a map of that part of Chicago in which the terminal depots are located, showing the exit, with accurate information as to which way to turn when leaving the depot, how far to the cheapest and best conveyance to the grounds; in fact, it is complete as time and money could make it, and absolutely correct.

the cheapest and best conveyance to the grounds; in fact, it is complete as time and mosey could make it, and absolutely correct.

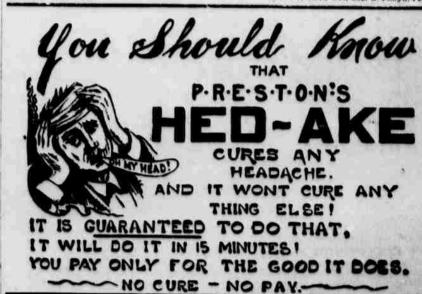
Anyone who, having bought one of these Guides, is not satisfied that it has been worth much time and money, after seeing the Fair can, by calling at 307 Masonic Temple Building before leaving Chicago, have his money back.

Chauncey M. Depew has recently said in an interview that all railroads entering Chicago will make a reduced rate sooner or later. This rate it is expected will be reduced to nearly if not quite one fare for the round trip. Therefore, you should prepare yourself with our Economic Guide to the World's Fair as soon as possible. It is so complete and perfect these a careful study before arriving in Chicago will enable you to start out and locate yourself as readily as if you were a resident of the city. Remit by postoffice money order, express money order or postal note payable to Farnsworth. Cowing & Co., 307 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ili. We offer the following references, and by permission refer to Bapkers' National Bank, Chicago:

Being well acquainted with the publishers of the Economic Guide to the World's Fatt, we have no healt in its saying that they are entirely responsible.

WESTERS NEWSTATER UNION, Chicago, Ill. This is to certify that we know the firm of Farnsworth. Cowing & Co., who publish the Economic Workstander, to be reputable and responsible business men. We have also examined their Guide and believe a fault they claim for it.

Cour. Respite Co., Geo. A. Joseph Press.





# A. F. Wichemore, The Leading Druggist of Haskell, wants your trade in the DRUG

I carry a full line of patent medicines, toilet articles of all kinds, writing tublets, paper, pens, ink, pencils and tablets. The finest line of box paper in town, musical instruments of all kinds, Lamps, Lamp-chimneys, in fact everything that is kept in a first class establishment. When you come to town come in to see me, I am always glad to see you and when you need anything in my line I am more than glad to serve you. Repectfully.

BRICK DRUG STORE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SQUARE, HASKELL, TEXAS

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Preprietor.

A reservance onto a made known on acclimation

WINE OF CAROUL & Tours for Woman

ness trip to Ablene this week,

Knox county were in particly trading. this week.

Lemore's -Mrs. Tom Viright of Alvord is

here visiting the family of Mr. W. J. Wright, her father-in-law TO BLACK REASONT IN BY DISTRIBUTE

angung moved to her som and though- summer day had furled to melt it and the many the Martin Philds of when he have of soming aglies on-

bly I in higher and sentime for the properties doors on the

for ross cleap machine all.

the I To read up a loss of because from the Rogers, Mr. S. L. Frost and Miles for aboved, them, a trick worth "May then I am I am a sent them have the Welling In Opinion and Man twent that and sent them home hum-

West. Think not a prediction but

F. G. Alex. & Cold of some want at

is also because of a local

McEiree's Wine of Cardul WANT THEOROTOR STEAR DRAWING THE for sale by the following any hard has been

parameters are the process of the first the definition of the between the between the batter batter was the two

fermed buts at 72 cents to \$2.20 a na lindies' Emporium

-Myself and thildren wish to frank our many friends for their kind attention shown my husband in Terms at a per smain invariably cash in his last lilness, and the sympaths shown us in our sail hereavement; at Mrs. L.C. English.

- If the ladies of Haskell wish stokeep cool they should buy summer

-Dr. J. K. Ma Luin made a busi- variation of several weeks from business spent in a pleasure trip and in

- We have a few very avenut articles in the Handware line which we there is any latticle you can use.

Johnson Bros. & Co.

A wagon head of pearlies and roasts ing ears were probled on the streets

-A Severe Frost was over one is pay PLACE DEAUGHT an excessionapation the deaks in this clock's office the -Mrs. 8. J. I is biof Willis Foint, others by and oil ting held of a toroid Fig. 1 - New years and the formalist of pirmeing and refreshing to beheld as Its I at the contract the the realting of the dew bespreaded if were in the appayer of a day more

the via aminowered cuttage of Mr. -Call of filler Ellis and Jones and Mrs. E. C. Lomax were opered reliation the somety young proprie of Methods want of computer and the met Hockell There are evening and one of a - A J I'm I Mitter and the most recentle sound affairs of the That I am first from Hilliams of secure was en oved by those. Mrs. The of the State of the many for one was ground in engageratining by Mores Rose Forest and Mollie

MEGICANGULER West Series Miss lie at Thomas Mr. Pearson their reflex hopes torough the fittle

Miss Vo = Kurn, Massra, J. V. W. and can go up to Version or Wichi- we carry in stock all the time. Halmer, H. G. Hidsep, Jan. Endwin, M. Fells and put it outs some shade and First Warren and dedy, Mr. H. surhan (Charley Hall was patcher for Straw buts, did you and find and Mr. J. J. Loout boys and they laid most of their friends, are very Easily Lost, but an always found in, the successful and enabling them to maintain their ill fork at his done. His halfs, were later over large bresperous business man. Nothing

## Bose Ball

and Madhallianne ammingreed on this play often group has when they account with good goods. R. L. Missinger, Will Stigerelli, The Support they got sorry and higher up, t Call with Hadad marchines has firms, then Today, bee Kirly, as a more of connecy mail the and see our Sully plays and per surenday, Come person perchased, put Robertson and Walter Roberts

and will involve out anys, black speckings and Grandoppers, they had one inning have the first parties on here because the Lee, because out our stay little them was enough, with a hope

-- Summy remark per on me or the field with their appropriate and all they wanted another following their recent fence covered total glory, and taking source



See What They Have:

Gloves, Hosiery, Parasols etc.

and in fact everything required by a lady to make up a modern tollette, from the plannest to themost tashionable.

While we have taken great pains to please the ladies we have not negler r

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS

# to complete in all the larest styles, as to out, finish and pattern of woods

department is well species in all styles and qualities for ladies, contiemed and children. If you want the best there is, - We've Got Them -

'e brught for each at Bettom Prices. 2018 and will give our customers the benefit.



In S. M. F. STITLER, WHITE CONTROL OF BUILDING MA.

N may I may see, Mr. Will Hills and ming a soft and accurately dirge over -A but the country lunguage, a bindary and Star Farme Madage, stated the bean Dates are pretty chain lightning, they said, and broke and the Idea is of the most value.

the game and began to cross. Than Harvesters. The Rainwell Pearweins come down you ought to have seen the Prairie. Jim and minmigrater sent he the ff "They say they are going to wine up about without a run out. That was



his but with the ball some impodent the most complete stock of Wagons, how on the inher hand, it establishes the schools are much more thorough. Gramhopper like Lee Kirby, Geo. Buggies, Carriages, Cars and Farm a character and a reputation for him That Texas schools have had a Turker, Walter Robertson or Jim Implements, Guns, Fishing Tackle that is a permanent benefit to him in marvelous growth no one acquainted Divide always grabbled it on the fiv -in fact Everything and Anything helpings him on to success in his with past and present conditions he will describe the state of t attle to sell at a small profit, and, at young men of the right metal and it furniture and appliances are better, Our large scarged to traplar a pret, the very Lowest Prices consistent hopes to see them take hold of this and the growth in favor has been de-

ABILENE

crops are looking very weal. The farmers are very laist actions ready to thresh and store away their small. grain. A line crop of watermelons

i will give you a few dots from

fire Idella neighborhood. Our

ple about the igtical July and thay will supply you with some fine ones.

war of the latest the

BUSL & ES Cours Blend

We have preaching twice a month-

every other Sudday. didds Plow line. which, we took to be a joke on one funching the people through taxaof his roughlors, because the name tion. I the writer was not given, and, as The state selland taxes consist of a

## A Pleaurs Resort Messed-

would be "a thing of beauty and a joy The number of Teachers employed forever" to our town, and is an enter- was, ready to prise in which the young men of Hass Under the laws the counties are kell might well devote a large portion subdivided into school districts for valuable opportunity to buy a good of ther surplus energy and show convenience and the citizens in each Mr. M. horse and Miles d'annus Turn. apt schollars it may be that they linguy at a very low price by not their public spirit. Young men who district careby a two-thirds your levy . It is Market and Market and Market and a local tax upon all property in their them through to a successful lissue Sree valuation, as a supplemental at once show that they have these school fand. This has been done by CHANCES, like mancy and qualities which go to make, and are the people in very many instances, is ever lost by a young man in devot- each year, and they find it far cheapstruggles for a firm footing on the will question. The teachers are incaterprise and by their example in- served. lows (f. in family of the Hall will be a server of the will be the server of the best of the server of the best of the server of

sical concerts and amateur theatri- State University. - TEXAS it started.

Haskell Co., June 27th. TEXAS MAUNIFICENT SCHOOL FURD

And System of Free Education.

The band new belonging no the We have fing health out here, this perpetual state school fand aucounts is the healthiest country in the land, to shout 23,290,000 acres and will opologo. The least's tulonging to tion food assume to greenance The Free Press will be pleased to said the land not a real largest one have "Plow Boy" give it the news This makes the foral perpensis at on from his neighborhood every week, fund \$93,098, ....... I me postmonent for as offen as he can, but he must school him hot war various countries give his name in each letter, not to will invite their swall the grand total be printed if he does not with it, has state and county perpetual fund so that we will know who went the displace - invested in 5 per cent communication. We had to leave seem are well-bring in annual goals out apart of the above communication able famil of \$1,000,000, without

t did not fully explain meth we and poll of Dr. an advatorem tax tax of not know but that there was a diller- "I'd the cents on the gree and one cut construction to be placed on it, I four bof all nonquation taxes collect-The notal number of schools

thrught in the office last year was A park to be used as a place for ogyt, 10) this number 7,180 were for public gatherings of various a kinds white and 22% for colored pupils,

- Mr will Dieters and bush the Prairie Grassempers leoking at the Number and Variety hold of such enterprises and push district, not to exceed to cents on the way and lade and Rev. D. W. Pars. ill fack at his door. His balls were liden once learned will not be lost, prosperous business man. Nothing schools from eight to ten months ing a fair share of his energy, enter- er to them than the old system of them all up. When, however, he GET THIS IDEA; that we have price and means to such purposes, paying tuiton and at the same time,

The work itself might be made one the larger district schools pupils are secondary and higher instruction

Agricultural and Mechanical College two states in the union.

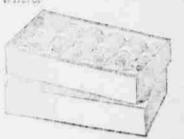
# 51, 83 and 73 Opera Bloc", LIMA, OHIO. A Tented Remedy

S As a transfer delicate Women

and Children It has no equal. S Being purely vegetable, in harma-A treate on Blood and Skin Dis-D augista Seil II. EWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Gn.

Rise - Tabules are comconnect from a preser'etion eldely used by the best niediatherithes and rare preented in a form that is becoming the fashion every-Williams,



Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipation, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the het symptom of indigestion, i biliomatess, dizziness, distress atler cating, or depression of somits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Rimans Tabules may be obtained of pearest druggist.

Ripans Tabulca

CO GREWE'S INVIL BITTERS

combined with a Normal School for

mentary instruction, but in many of Besides the state institutions for

Radical France is there are numerous private schools properly that they had prices on our Sorghum Mills and of pleasure instead of a burden for, prepared for college, and in the cit- there are numerous private schools doubtiess, the young ladies of the les hig schools are maintained, grad- and denominational colleges that The Opportunity is Now. 25 town would give the enterprise aid and encouragement by joining in public entertainments, such as mu-The system is in practical opera-

cals through which a large part of In addition to the state University tion throughout the state and affords the money necessary to carry it out the state maintains an Agricultural facilities for free education unsurcould be raised. We suggest that you discuss the matter at your next social pathering and, if possible, ger Normal School for teachers and an statey or in fact by more than one or